

he Carolina Farmer

17 1959

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CAROLINA'S RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES

July, 1959

BRUNSWICK'S WATER ROAD
from Long Beach to Calabash

FARM PONDS
how to build and stock

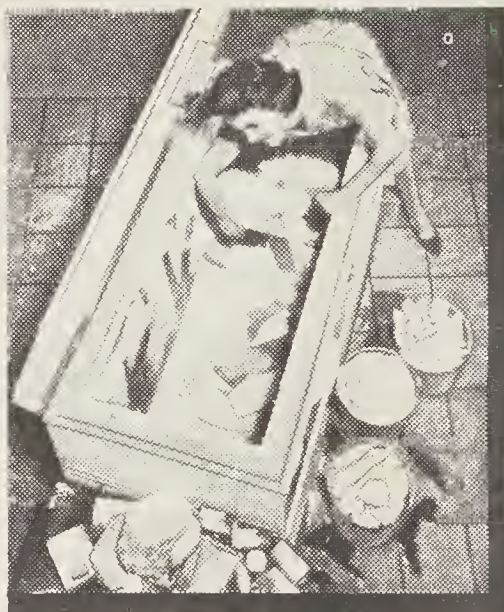
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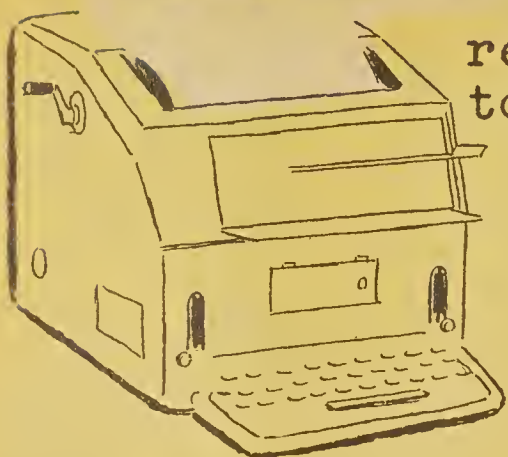
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BRIEF



reports on events of importance
to rural electric co-op members

THE SENATE BEGAN HEARINGS last month on its version of a House-approved TVA self-financing bill which is supported by rural electric cooperatives. Ironically, the bill is being attacked by the same interests which first proposed self-financing for TVA. These in-

clude the National Association of Manufacturers, commercial power companies, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and the Administration, itself. Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama pointed out that "those who oppose giving TVA the right to sell bonds are among those who just a few years ago were advocating that Congress give TVA this right. Of course, they were seeking to cripple or abolish TVA."

THE HOUSE PASSED A VERSION of the self-financing bill with an amendment that would freeze TVA distributors to their present service area. The Senate bill does not have the amendment. Rural electric cooperatives and other TVA friends don't like the territorial restriction because it insulates nearby power companies against the threat of competition. They fear that the protected companies will be tempted to raise rates, which they lowered when TVA moved into the neighborhood. Nevertheless, the House bill was supported by rural electrics as the best that was likely to be passed without incurring a Presidential veto. It could have been crippled more, but the House rejected a string of Administration amendments, among them one that would have given the Budget Bureau power to prevent issuance of TVA bonds.

THE BUDGET BUREAU'S FAILURE to recommend adequate public funds for TVA in recent years is the principal reason the Authority is seeking self-financing legislation. Rural electric cooperatives suspect that the Bureau doesn't like them any more than TVA. Budget Director Maurice Stans told a Raleigh audience in March that rural electrification was "one good example of unnecessary continued federal investment."

THERE WERE TWO RECORD VOTES on TVA in the House, and nine North Carolina congressmen voted favorably, in the opinion of rural electric cooperatives. Reps. Ralph Scott and Charles Jonas cast unfavorable votes, and Rep. Graham Barden didn't vote either time. On the vote to recommit the bill to committee with instructions to include six amendments, "nay" and "paired against" were favorable votes. On passage of the bill itself, "yea" and "paired for" were favorable. Favorable votes on both the move to recommit and on final passage were cast by Representatives Alexander, Bonner, Cooley, Durham, Fountain, Hall, Kitchin, Lennon, and Whitener. Kitchin was paired against recommitment, and paired for final passage.

ANOTHER OLD POWER COMPANY FRIEND, Lewis Strauss, was rejected by the Senate for the post of Secretary of Commerce. Both North Carolina senators, Ervin and Jordan, voted against Strauss. The Charlotte Observer reported they were under power company pressure to confirm. Likewise, textile interests had lobbied them for confirmation, according to Joseph Alsop. By resisting the pressure, "they earned much admiration from their colleagues," Alsop said.



Dear Reader:

by J. C. BROWN, JR.

THE FERTILITY OF AMERICA'S packaging and merchandising brains was brought into sharp focus for me the other day as I ambled through the Cameron Village super market where we trade.

Over near the vegetable bins, up toward the premium display, I came across a stack of two-quart plastic packages marked, "Cow Manure." It gave me the same kind of delightful little shock I get when I run into someone from home in Penn Station.

The unexpected discovery raised a few questions in my mind, such as how did the farmer share in the consumer's dollar, what kind of selling technique was involved in distribution, what was the ultimate use of the two-quart package, was the plastic container dangerous to children?

But by and large, I just rejoiced in the fact that here was an honest package in a world burdened by phony labels. There it was: not "Vigorgrowth," or "Natur's Friendly Plant Food," or "Milady's Scented Flower Fertilizer," but just plain "Cow Manure."

AFTER READING A BATCH of editorials on REA and TVA that were clipped from the *Kannapolis Independent*, *Newton Observer*, *Burlington Times-News*, and the *Elizabeth City Advance*, and sent our way, I could only wish that all labels were as frank as those in the Colonial Store.

The duplication in two papers of one of the pieces made me suspect it was written by a power company publicist, "canned" and shipped out to the grass roots, where most editors wisely tossed it into the waste basket. But the *Kannapolis Independent* and the *Newton Observer* gave it full display on their editorial pages under the headline: "Socialism by Indirection."

The editorial quoted a power company president on TVA, and as you might suspect, he doesn't like it. Somehow the *Independent* and the *Newton Observer* got around to the rural electric cooperatives, which they call REA. "REA is trying to get authority to move into urban centers," they report.

I suppose the *Independent* and the *Newton Observer* recall December 7, 1941, as the day Pearl Harbor bombed the Japanese Air Force, and it may be that grass is creeping into the streets of Newton and Kannapolis. I don't know, but all of the cities I do know about are spreading out into the country, and most often it is country already served by rural electric cooperatives. My guess is that the well-heeled *Independent* and *Observer* just don't like the nerve of these little co-ops standing up and protecting their property against power company encroach-

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ABOUT THE COVER—When State College's Dick Pence wrote about farm ponds (p. 15), he didn't have in mind our friend on the cover. But photographer Ralph Mills, thinking hogs have more character than fish, provided us with this illustration. Don't know how he got the fly to pose on the hog's nose, but we're convinced by now that Ralph can do about anything in the field of photography.



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RURAL ELECTRIC CONSUMER PUBLICATIONS,
SHOREHAM BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION
WILLIAM T. CRISP, EXECUTIVE MANAGER AND GENERAL COUNSEL
P. O. Box 1699 RALEIGH, N. C.

THE CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS MAIL PRIVILEGES AUTHORIZED AT RALEIGH, N. C. UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT RALEIGH, N. C. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 914 FIRST-CITIZENS BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 60¢ PER YEAR. CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1959 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

the FRONT PORCH of Farming in N.C.

Some inspiration from neighbors
and advice from friends



Where does the heat go?

When milk is cooled in bulk tanks, where does the heat go? The answer (it goes into water or air) could save dairy farmers money, according to USDA. Scientists have used the heat drawn from warm milk in the cooling to heat water for washing milk equipment and heating the milk house. They utilized the principle that makes possible home heating and cooling with electric heat pumps. In a typical bulk milk handling operation, a tank cooling 200 gallons of milk a day will pump out heat energy equivalent to more than 9,000 kwh of electric energy during a year. The scientists were able to put 4,000 kwh to good use. They say cost of combining the two jobs of heating water and cooling milk is simple and costs about \$175 for extra equipment. This includes circulating pump, galvanized vertical tank, water solenoid valve, thermostat for the preheat tank, pipe, insulation, check valve, and miscellaneous fittings. An installation to heat a room would cost more, and probably wouldn't pay off except in a severe climate. Dairymen who want to take advantage of the heat pump principle in their bulk milk operations must work out their own installations. There are no package units available.

Too many yolks

Billy Reid of Elizabeth City, Route 2, wishes he could slow his hens down a bit. He's in the hatching-egg business, and gets about five dozen double yolks a day from his Nichols' cross hens.

Thrifty

Dalton Jarman of Trenton, Route 2, says that a farmer can save lots of money by servicing his own tractor. Jarman has tended five crops of tobacco with his tractor and spent less than \$25 for repairs.

Save time feeding

Neil and Bill Covington of Mebane, Route 1, have cut two hours from their daily feeding time by installing an auger from their upright silo to the feed trough. It takes only a few minutes, now, to feed their 55-cow milking herd.

Rat-killing hogs

Ben Williams of Scaly has solved the problem of rats in his apple orchard. He fenced the orchard and pastures his hogs there in late fall and winter. Sows and young pigs do an excellent job of rooting out rats' nests and destroying young mice. So far, the hogs haven't damaged the trees.

Proof is in the priming

A. L. Garnett, of Jonathan's Creek in Haywood County, a cooperating farmer in the TVA-State College unit test demonstration program, has the proof that priming burley pays. He had four plots of burley, all treated alike, except for harvesting. Yields (in pounds) follow: early cut, 2,973; mature cut, 3,062; late cut 3,120; primed and mature cut, 3,523.

Grape money

Several Rutherford farmers are considering commercial grape enterprises, according to Farm Agent Glenn Toomey. The Palmetto Grape Producers Association of Spartanburg, S. C. have given the Rutherford farmers an opportunity to join. The co-op has contracts which will give producers a minimum of \$75 per ton, with more money a possibility if demand for grape juice is strong.

Infra-red crop drying

Texas Experiment Station reports that the potential appears unlimited for use of infra-red heat in drying crops. "It can be used on grass, legumes, potatoes, onions, pecans, or any other crops which need surface moisture removed in a hurry," Dr. D. W. Rosberg reports. The scientists have also controlled some plant diseases and insects with infra-red.

Teach them early

Ohio agricultural researchers report that it is desirable to curb cannibalism and control flight very early in turkeys. Experiments show that it is practical to dewing day-old turkey poults (electrically or with shears), and then de-beak with an electrical contrivance as early as two weeks. Never perform both operations at the same time.

The Joke's on Me!

By Mrs. Harrison Powers
Lansing, N. C.
(Blue Ridge EMC)

(Each month the Carolina Farmer pays \$5 to the reader who supplies the best true funny story about himself. Send entries to "Joke," Carolina Farmer, Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C.)

One day when I was shopping in a little town near my home, I saw my brother-in-law about a block away walking down the street carrying a briefcase, which was unusual.

I hurried down the street to catch up with him, and when I got into hearing distance, I called out loudly, "Have you gone into the bootlegging business?"

It was not my brother-in-law at all, but a total stranger who turned, glared at me indignantly, and replied: "No, madam, I'm a salesman."

Well-Said

in *The Kablegram*

"An hour's schooling under a trained teacher costs an American parent 33 cents while he pays an untrained babysitter 50 cents."

in *The Wall Street Journal*

"It must be concluded that Federal Reserve policies, rather than any big change in business demand for money, have caused the tighter conditions reflected in higher interest rates."

By Senator George Aikens
(Republican, Vermont)

"[Secretary of Agriculture Benson's proposal] doing away with REA and creating a privately-owned bank to take over the financing of this important rural program could more properly have come from the corporate utility monopolies. I am sure it would have their approval. Why did not the Administration raise its voice when the corporate utilities were getting a subsidy in the form of rapid tax writeoffs to the tune of more than \$3½ billion? Why does it not protest the rising cost of interest charges to our government which now exceeds the costs of all farm and allied programs by over \$2 billion?"

part 2 of a small tourist's discovery of Ocracoke

By J. C. Brown, Jr.

AS Mr. Boyette had promised, Saturday was warm, bright, and perfect for Mary Beth's purpose. While her new friends, Brooks and Mae Kleber, went to Springer's Point to watch birds, Mary Beth went to the Coast Guard Station with her parents and baby sister, Sara, and her old friends Becky Rivers and Thad Tate.

All Mary Beth wanted to do was look for horses, and more than once her father had forbidden her to say "horse" again. Then she would sulk and think about horses so hard that everybody agreed it was better to hear her talk about them. Becky and Mary Beth's parents had come to Ocracoke Thursday, and after several disappointments despaired of ever finding Mary Beth a friendly horse among those that roamed freely about the island.

Thad had just arrived at breakfast, on the first ferry from Hatteras. His enthusiasm and the sight of the Coast Guard Station on such a sparkling April morning lifted their spirits and gave them new hope.

Gleaming white, trimmed in clean gray, and flying the Stars and Stripes, the Ocracoke Coast Guard Station sits like an alert grandmother on the northern shore of Silver Lake, where it keeps watch on everything that enters or leaves the inlet to Pamlico Sound. A rambling mixture of hip roof, pitched roof, gables and tower, the station is no architectural beauty, but it has a clean, useful look. During severe storms, the islanders often take refuge there.

The Coast Guardsman on duty in the tower was Ethan Davis, a native of Morehead City. When he gets liberties, he takes the mail boat to Atlantic where he keeps a car parked, and drives to Morehead. If he forgets to punch a time clock every half-hour during his watches, he doesn't get liberty at all.

There are 13 Coast Guardsmen stationed permanently at Ocracoke, and several are natives of the island, including Chief Jos'un Benjamin O'Neal, the captain. There is something for the crewmen to do most every day, even when it is calm. On Thursday, they had to move a 72-foot yacht off a sand bar; on Friday a fishing boat towing a row boat ran out of gas and

they had to pull them both back to Silver Lake.

There's also an 83-foot patrol craft which makes port at Ocracoke, but it had been damaged the week before while trying to help a large freighter which was beached during a storm. The patrol craft was being repaired at Washington, N. C., and the freighter was still on the beach, probably forever.

Ethan let Mary Beth look through his binoculars, and she saw the place where the lady threw rocks at the horses on Friday, but she didn't see any horses. She saw Becky, who was strolling the baby on the National Park docks just below.

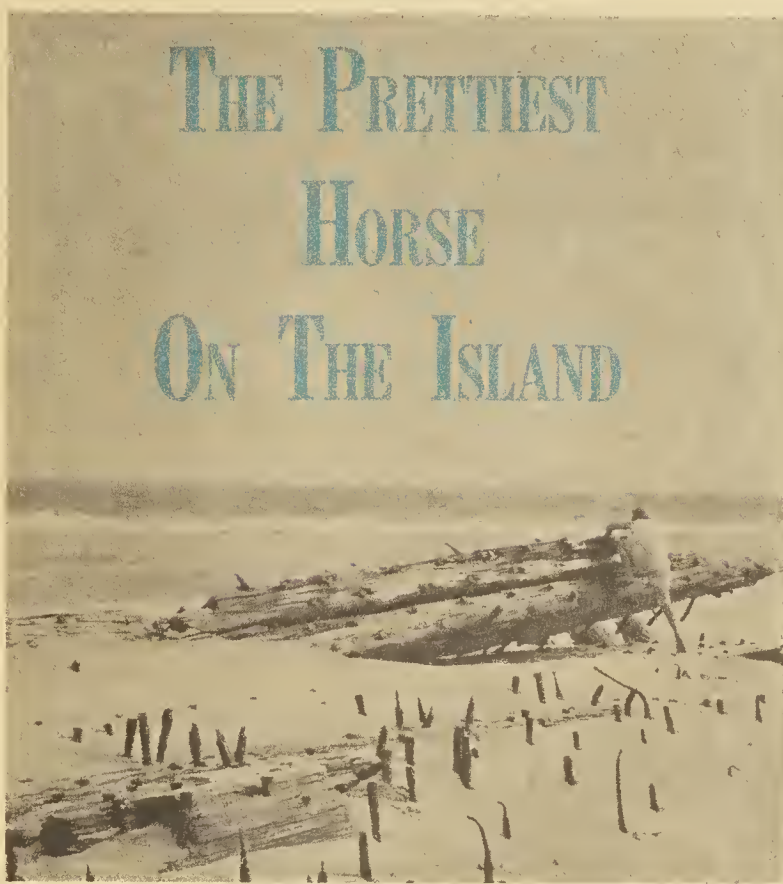
On the adjoining docks, some employees of Ocracoke Electric Membership Corporation were unloading creosoted poles from the *Bessie Virginia*, the freight boat which arrives once a week from Washington with almost everything that's used on the island. The mail boat, *Dolphin*, brings some freight every day; and now that there is a paved road to the ferry landing 14 miles away, most of the fresh meat and milk comes in by truck.

The paved road is still new enough to talk about and Sid Tolson, who manages the electric cooperative, told them proudly that he could go to Norfolk and return in a single day. Even with the paved road, it takes careful planning, for the trip requires meeting ferry schedules at

Hatteras and Oregon Inlets.

Like most of the men on the island, Mr. Tolson is an expert seaman who made his living on the water for part of his life. He traces his ancestry back through a long line of sea captains, and at one time he was master of a freight and excursion boat that ran between Washington and Ocracoke.

The evening before, Mary Beth's parents had visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rondthaler, who told them that the island seamen have traveled widely, thanks partly to military service and partly to the economics of shrimping. When the shrimping is poor—as it has been the past two years—many of the fishermen leave the island and accept maritime jobs in New York, New Jersey, or other northern ports where their reputation as boatmen is well-known. But they prefer the island, and



The wreck of the Wells is fun to climb if you're careful.



When Mary Beth approached, the two stallions ran away.

when the shrimping improves, most will return.

THE Rondthalers are the unofficial "first citizens" of Ocracoke, and if you ask a native a question he can't answer, he'll probably send you to them. The Rondthalers first started visiting Ocracoke in 1936. They bought the 128-year-old house that Mr. Tolson was born in, and when Mr. Rondthaler retired as principal of the Clemmons School in Forsyth County 11 years ago, they moved to the island permanently. Mr. Rondthaler is principal of the Ocracoke School, and both he and Mrs. Rondthaler teach.

Mary Beth's party had promised to meet the Klebers at Springer's Point and guide them to the British Cemetery and Northern Pond, where Mary Beth's father and Becky had been with Mr. Tolson the day before. Driving the semicircle of the lake, they were stopped by a pack of horses in the road. Two of them were large, light brown stallions with white manes, who would rear and kick at one another, and then trot on down the road, driving the rest of the pack before them. They were the prettiest horses Mary Beth had seen.

The horses left the paved road, and Mary Beth, her father, and Thad followed them on foot. Mary Beth ran ahead and got close to the stallions. They stopped fighting long enough to look at her, and then wheeled and ran across the

dunes.

Mary Beth blamed her father and Thad and everybody she could think of for not stopping the horses. "Now I'll never find a friendly horse!" she sobbed. It looked as if she were right, so all they could do was stop at a store near the lighthouse and get her two packages of chocolate cookies and a "Coke."

They drove a short distance, rounded a curve, and just at the end of the asphalt where the sandy road to Springer's Point begins, was a small brown pony standing almost in a ditch. They drove right up to him and he didn't move.

"He must be sick," Mary Beth's mother said. "He *looks* sick."

"He's *not* sick!" Mary Beth thundered.

"If he just stands there two minutes, he can have leprosy for all I care," her father muttered.

They got out and walked up to the horse, and he moved only his head to look at them. Mary Beth offered the cookie she was eating and he took it without biting, and then rubbed her neck and shoulder gently with his wet muzzle.

"Feed him all of them," she pled weakly, handing her father the cookies. She was too excited to unwrap them. "The Coca-Cola, too."

"He *is* kind of pretty," her father said.

"The *prettiest* horse," Mary Beth murmured, rubbing his mane gently.

"Do you want to try to get on him?" her father asked, and she nodded. "He may try to walk away," he warned, but Mary Beth said she still wanted to ride.

The horse took just one step when Mary Beth got on, but didn't go any farther. She sat astride him for maybe three minutes, and said she would get off before the horse got tired. The horse nuzzled her again and walked down the road, stopping to be petted by a group of children playing in front of a church.

Mary Beth was so happy that she didn't think about trying to take him home with her, and when she got to Springer's Point she asked her father to tell Mae and Brooks about the pony. She could hardly talk. And when they were told, she said, "Tell it again."

The Klebers said that Springer's Point was their favorite spot on the island. They



The best way to see Ocracoke is to look southeast from the Coast Guard tower. A part of the village, where the two pictures join, is not shown.

had seen many different kinds of birds, including a pelican and two Virginia rails. Brooks and Mae were interested in most any form of life that nature had to offer: plants, fish, birds, reptiles, and even insects. They had books to help them identify and explain what they saw. Mosquitoes were easy to identify. Brooks slapped at one and commented dryly, "They could limit one's activity."

He gave Mary Beth a tiny sea shell which had a shy hermit crab inside. The crab would stick his head out occasionally, but pull it back in when he saw Mary Beth. She was completely happy not to talk about horses as they drove back through the village, and so were her friends.

ON THE northern side of the lake they turned into a pleasant sandy lane, shaded by liveoaks and Spanish moss, and parked near the British Cemetery.

It is here that the islanders buried four British sailors whose bodies washed ashore May 14, 1942. Their ship, the HMS Bedfordshire, was one of many torpedoed off Ocracoke during the war. Two of the dead were identified: Lt. Thomas Cunningham and Seaman Stanley Craig. Nothing is known of Craig; but an Ocracoke native, Miss Fannie Pearl Fulcher, has twice visited Cunningham's family in England.

The four graves are enclosed by a white fence built by the Coast Guard, and marked with concrete crosses. Engraved on a brass plaque on the gate

is the famous quotation from Rupert Brooke's *The Soldier*:

"If I should die, think only this of me:

"That there's some corner of a foreign field

That is forever England."

Mrs. Rondthaler's school children keep the cemetery clean, and every Memorial Day hold a service and put British flags on the graves.

It is said that Hatteras and Ocracoke saw more of World War II than any other part of the United States. Before dawn every morning during the submarine war in the Atlantic, the sky was bright from ships burning at sea, and the shores of the Outer Banks were littered with debris and oil. Sometimes, fate brought the battle even closer to the lives of the islanders.

A few days after the family of Jim Baugham Gaskill learned that his ship was missing at sea, a cousin picked up a piece of ship's panelling on the beach. Attached to it was Gaskill's mate's license. The panelling was made into a cross, which is on the altar of Ocracoke's Methodist Church.

Next to the British Cemetery is the Howard Cemetery, where many of Mr. Tolson's family on the Howard side are buried. When Mr. Tolson was a boy, all of the high land threatened to be taken up by family cemetery plots, but in recent years the islanders have formed a Cemetery Association and secured some suitable land for a central burial ground.



At Northern Pond, Mary Beth met David Tetter (right) and his friend, who didn't tell his name. The fisherman beside the sailboat is Charley Garrish, who caught two large trout and many blue fish in his nets.

There is also a Burial Association which is an insurance organization. It costs 25 cents to join, and 10 cents a year for clerical overhead. When a member dies, his family gets everything in the treasury—usually about \$60—and the remaining members replenish the fund with another 25 cents.

The predominant spirit of Ocracoke is personal independence, according to Mr. Rondthaler, and this may explain the high degree of participation in organized groups in the village: the islander wants a direct voice in actions that affect him; the Ocracoke Electric Membership Corporation is the only cooperative in the state where every member is asked to serve on the board of directors. The directors are rotated every two years in an effort to get around to everyone.

The Civic Club and the Parent-Teachers Association are the most prominent organizations on Ocracoke. The P-TA handles most of the printing and promotion for the island, while the 60-member Civic Club is not promotional at all. It devotes its energies to solving community problems; and on a small island, where you can't dig a decent hole without running into water, even the disposal of garbage can become a major problem. Thus, the Civic Club has a garbage disposal committee. Civic Club committees are credited with the paving of the road and procurement of a jeep and fogger for mosquito control.

BEYOND the Howard Cemetery, the sandy road ends at a small cove on Pamlico Sound called Northern Pond.





While the rest of the party continued on foot up a private paved road to see the new A. S. Wykstrom home, Mary Beth, her father, and the baby stayed behind.

Presently, a small boy, named David Tetter, happened by and asked to see the baby. Ocracoke is a baby's paradise, for young and old take a great interest in them. Mary Beth and her father left David with the baby and went down to the water to watch a small fishing boat, rigged with sail, enter the pond.

This is the prettiest horse. Mary Beth fed him chocolate cookies and he nuzzled her neck. When she sat on him he didn't try to run away.



The fisherman, who was Charley Garrish, tied his boat to a stake and showed them two large trout. He had caught quite a few blue fish in his nets also, but he was disappointed. Mr. Boyette, who manages the Wahab Village Hotel where Mary Beth and her friends were staying, had given him an order for fish to serve at dinner: "anything but blues," he said. The trout wasn't enough to go around, and blues won't stay fresh long enough for Mr. Boyette's taste. Mary Beth's father said blues were his favorite, next to mullet, but he *did* like them fresh caught.

Mr. Garrish called Mary Beth "Sis," and asked her father if he were bringing the children up alone. Mary Beth's father laughed, but her mother didn't think it was very funny when he told her about it, and the rest of the day, *she* watched the children.

They wished Mr. Garrish luck and he said he would need it, for the storms would wash that part of the island away unless something were done. "Portsmouth is near washed away now," he said.

While Mary Beth's mother stayed with the baby, the rest went to the Island Inn for lunch, where everybody had fish except Mary Beth, who had two hamburgers again. Later Brooks took her to the Community Store and bought her a hat just like Mae's, with little sea shells on it.

At 3 o'clock they met the mail boat, which carried three passengers from Atlantic. There were a young Marine, a devout-looking man they took to be an itinerant preacher, and a salesman with a brief case.

They saw Mrs. Rondthaler at the Post Office, and she told them how to find the wreck of the *George Wells*, but doubted their ability to locate it, since there are few landmarks along the 14-mile stretch of dunes north of the village. Luckily, they found it with no trouble, about a half-mile beyond the old pony pens.

SHIFTING sands cover and uncover the shipwrecks on Ocracoke, and at present the most prominent timbers of the sailing vessels belong to the *Wells*, which went aground in 1913. The *Carroll A. Deering*, known as the Ghost Ship, was swept away from Ocracoke during the 1955 storms, and came ashore again at Hatteras. Its capstan, an Ocracoke landmark since 1923, is now in front of a service station there.

(Continued on Page 31)



BOX

Better Than Gas

Here is a little information I thought you might like to hear. It's how much I enjoy my new electric range. I cooked with wood the first two years of my married life and then switched to gas which I used for 10 years. On April 15, we switched to electricity and so far I have found that cooking the electric way has as much over gas as gas has over wood. We didn't sell our old gas range so that if we didn't like the electric one, we could go back to gas. But that will never happen again!

When my co-op, Edgecombe-Martin EMC, used to send out survey cards asking what kind of ranges members were using and what they would change to, I would always mark "gas," but that's all changed now. In my own words, I think every family should try cooking the electric way to know the real joy of it.

Mrs. Harold Edmondson
Oak City, Rt. 1

Congressman Writes

I certainly appreciate your forwarding to me the copy of your magazine which contained the editorial, "Prophets and Opinion Polls" (CF, May). There seems to be no limit to which some people will go in their efforts to discredit programs intended to enable farmers to adjust their production to their markets and to obtain a fair price for what they produce; and some of these people profess to be friends and leaders of farmers.

I congratulate you for the forceful editorial you have written. I am offering it for publication in the *Congressional Record*.

Rep. Harold D. Cooley
(Chairman, House
Agriculture Committee)

Killing Flies

In reading the *Carolina Farmer*, I found in the column, "The Front Porch of Farming," an idea on killing flies. (CF, May) I would like very much to know where I might obtain the diazinon and parathion that was mentioned.

Mrs. John E. Porter
Currie

Information on the product referred to can be obtained by writing to "Fly Cord, Inc., P. O. Box 2006, Savannah, Ga."

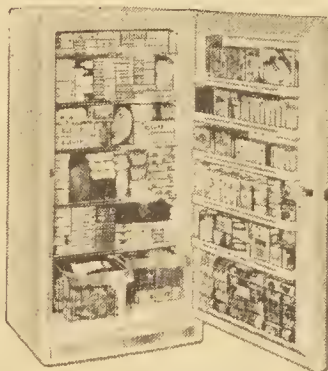
(Continued on Page 13)

IS YOUR FREEZER TOO SMALL?



Replace with a Roomy Unico

Many families make the mistake of buying a freezer that is too small from the very beginning. Others outgrow their freezers as the family increases. If your freezer is too small, now is the time to replace it with a big, roomy UNICO. There's a size and model for every need, including the only 30-cubic-foot freezer now on the market. Save more and feed your family better with a UNICO that's big enough for your needs.



UNICO

Home Freezers

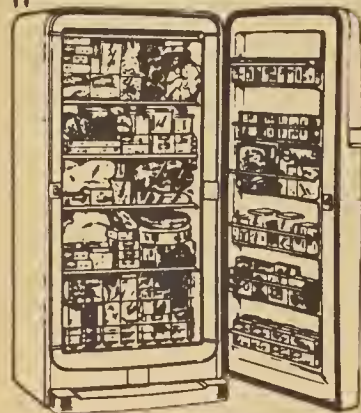
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"Safety-First" FOOD FREEZING EXCLUSIVELY YOURS WITH NORGE

Get the freezer that protects your food, preserves peak flavor, saves on current costs! It's the new Norge, that maintains constant zero temperature by means of 3 "Safety-First" features—

- 1 Super "Power King" Compressor
- 2 Norge Safety-Guard Cold Control
- 3 Norge Custom-Formed Glass Fiber Insulation

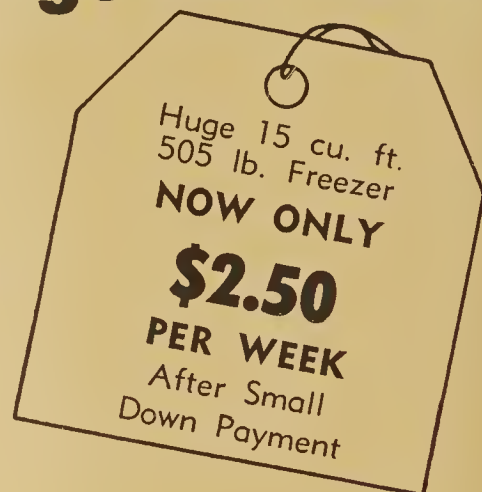
Select Upright or Chest, Norge has Both!



Model VFD-15 15.3 cu. ft.

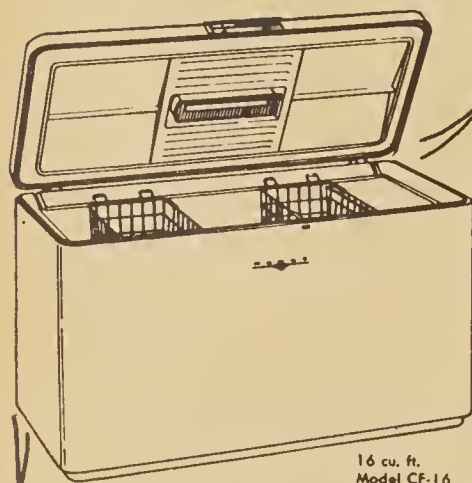
"Safety-First" Upright Freezers With These Bonus Features

- Auto-type lock in door
- Full-Width Roll-Out Basket holds 77 lbs. of food!
- Handidor storage with swing-away guards
- Removable Shelf
- Dri-Wall Condenser
- Exclusive Defrost-Drain
- 5-Year Food Protection Warranty



"Safety-First" Chest Freezers With These Bonus Features

- Safety-Latch with Lock
- 2 handy, removable baskets keep food at fingertips
- Counterbalanced lid opens at touch of hand
- Dri-Wall Condenser
- Automatic interior light
- Safety-Lite
- Color-styled interior
- 5-year food protection plan



16 cu. ft.
Model CF-16



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Charlotte, N. C.

McCracken Supply Co.
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Summers Hardware Co.
Johnson City, Tenn.

MAIL BOX

(Continued from Page 11)

State College entomologists point out that it should be used precisely according to manufacturer's directions for effectiveness and safety.—Editor.

Controlling Moisture

We read the *Carolina Farmer* and surely do enjoy it.

In a recent issue I read an article about spraying farm ponds with something like a plastic mixture, or something of that order, to keep the water from leaking. I would appreciate some more information on this, and I also wonder if this will keep water from leaking out of a farm pond, and why couldn't it be used to spray the ground under a house to keep the moisture or dampness out? Polyethylene plas-

tic in sheets is often used on the ground and we want to see if this mixture would take its place.

E. A. Covington
Mt. Gilead, Rt. 3

Must have been in another publication. We checked with State College Extension Housing Specialist W. C. Warrick who had no information on such a spray; however, he pointed out that polyethylene film is inexpensive and effective. Plastic sheets can be bought from 1 to 2 cents a square foot. He recommends 14-foot widths, four-mill thickness, for covering crawl space under a house in order to eliminate moisture condensation on windows and walls when the moisture originates in the crawl space. If the house becomes too dry with the entire ground covered, some of the plastic film should be rolled back.—Editor.

Money for College

When I received my last check from the *Carolina Farmer*, my savings account reached the \$200 mark. I'm saving to help (a little) with my college education. Thanks for your help.

Patsy Harris
Albemarle, Rt. 1

Patsy has been a member of our Rural Roundtable panel for 9 months, for which she receives \$5 monthly.—EDITOR.

Did Without

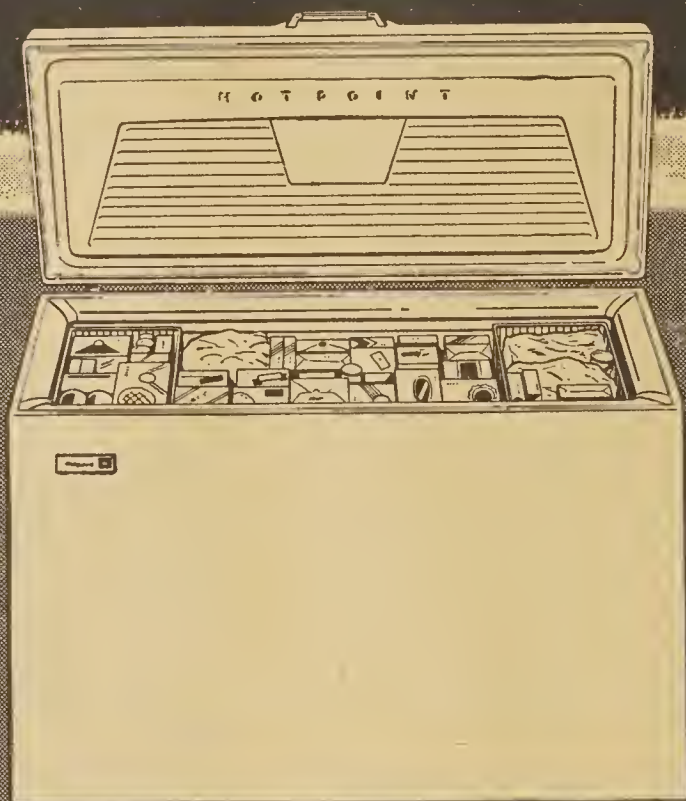
I am a member of French Broad Electric Cooperative and appreciate belonging—for we did without electricity so long. We often wonder today how we made out without it.

Mrs. David Huskins
Bakersville, Rt. 3

See the NORGE Dealer Nearest You

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FOREST CITY C. Everett Smith Furn. Co.	LOUISBURG McCracken Oil Co.	ROSE HILL Bostic Farm Equipment	WAYNESVILLE Pearlman's
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Model 9FK17



Model 9FL16

Hotpoint Freezers are available in 9 chest and upright models—12 cu. ft. to 26 cu. ft. capacities

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Serves you better and saves you money all the way. That's because Hotpoint food freezers are made by folks who understand specific REA family freezing needs. Whatever capacity you want—from 12 cu. ft. to 26 cu. ft.—Hotpoint fills the bill with a full line of chest and upright models at budget prices. See your Hotpoint Dealer.

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- Spacious storage baskets in chest models glide across top of freezer. Library style shelves in upright models for easy package selection.
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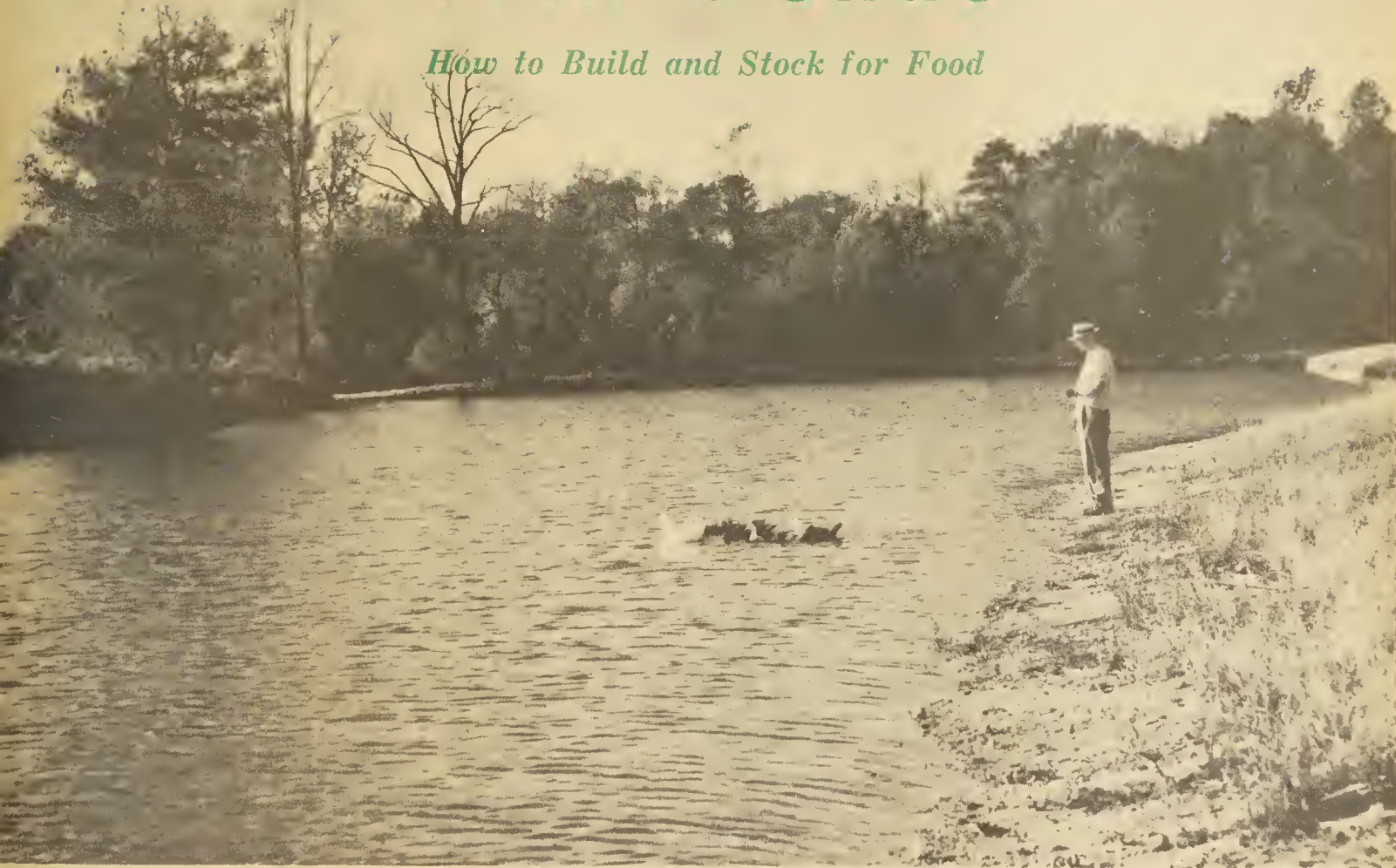
Hotpoint

(A Division of General Electric Company), Chicago 44



Fish Ponds

How to Build and Stock for Food



By Dick Pence

Over 3.5 million pounds of dressed fish—enough to provide each of North Carolina's pond-owning families with over 250 meals a year! That's what our 36,000 farm fish ponds could produce—if they were living up to their present potential.

And that's only the beginning, says Dr. E. M. Lowry, zoologist for the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station. As new fish management techniques are perfected, this potential can go much higher.

Management has an important role in reaching this output level. Right now—because of lack of proper management—some ponds are producing only 25-30 pounds of game fish per acre. Their output could be 250-300 pounds with only slight increases in cost, Lowry said.

What are the management practices that will help us get the most pounds of game fish? Here are Dr. Lowry's suggestions:

First, the pond must be built right. Choose a good site—one where water can easily be trapped. The pond should be at least an acre in size. For each acre of pond surface there should be five to ten acres of a favorable watershed.

A third of the pond should be at least six to eight feet deep. For good seining, the rest of the pond should be less than five feet deep and as level as possible. It's best if there is a small beach for landing the seine. Make sure the bottom is clear of snags so your seine won't get caught.

It's a good idea to provide a drain in case you need to clear the pond and restock it.

Details on building farm ponds can be obtained from Agricultural Engineering Extension at N. C. State College, or from the Soil Conservation Service.

Once the pond is built right, it must then be stocked right. A combination of large-mouth bass and bluegills is best

for most ponds.

A good stocking rate for well-fertilized ponds is 1,000 bluegill fingerlings and 100 large-mouth bass fingerlings per surface acre. Usually bluegills are stocked any time from August to January—preferably as early as possible. Stock bass the next March, April, May or June, as they become available.

With this stocking rate, you should get about four pounds of bluegills to each pound of bass. Bluegills should weigh from three to six ounces and bass from 12 ounces to a pound when you start fishing 12 to 18 months later.

Native or wild fish that may have started in your pond should be destroyed before stocking. Either drain your pond or poison to kill the fish. Poisoning must be supervised by a state biologist.

If you stock with bluegills and bass, no other kinds of fish should be put into the pond at any time. It's best not to

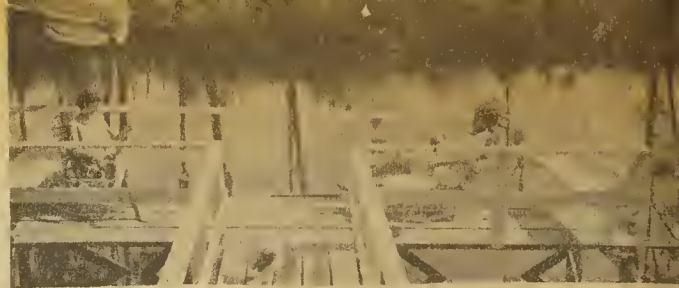
(Continued on Page 27)



Many of Brunswick's members are fishermen who live along the waterway.



At Shallotte Inlet, the Shallotte River joins the inland waterway.



The trip began at Phillip Thomas's home on the river.

WATER from Long Beach

□ For a growing number of restless Americans, the best way to see their land is from the water. The 18 foot hull, outboard motor, and tubular metal trailer are as much a part of the "new leisure" as wrought iron and charcoal.

In coastal areas, the boat boom has brought about a change in real estate preference, according to one developer. Buyers who once demanded ocean front property now cast their eyes about for a likely lot of inland waters.

No place along the Atlantic coast is enjoying the boat boom any more than Brunswick County, which can offer every kind of water you might want to put a boat in; and it has dozens of fine boat landings which have been well known to sport and commercial fishermen for years. Now, vacation cottages are springing up around the landings.

On a fine day in late May, the *Carolina Farmer* abandoned its fields, and sallied forth to see this land coming alive along a 30-mile stretch of the Intracoastal Waterway from Long Beach to Calabash. The trip was arranged by Bert Russ, line superintendent for Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation, who borrowed a boat and motor from Phillip Thomas of Roberson and Shallotte, and rounded up the good company of Edward, the youngest Thomas son; Henry Usher, lineman, and Hugh Vance, electrification adviser, for the co-op.



The crew: Henry Usher, Edward Thomas, Hugh Vance



It ends at Long Beach with broken water pump.

ROAD to Calabash

It was a ten-hour trip, although it wasn't planned at way. A broken water pump opposite Holden's beach, a drift down the creek back to Long Beach, and rescue by Mr. Thomas, who had to bring his trailer miles from Shallotte, added a good three hours to the tour.

During the planned part of the trip, there was ample time to eat a leisurely lunch at Hartford Price's restaurant at Calabash, tie up at Varnum's Landing and walk ashore to see the Thomas home at Holden's beach, chat with Mrs. J. D. Bridgford at her fishing pier at Long Beach, and tour Tranquil Harbour.

Tranquil Harbour is the largest of many new real estate developments along the waterway and ocean, and you can hear the ring of hammers and buzz of electric saws from sun-up to sundown. It was a wilderness only 19 months ago, but now 40 miles of streets checkerboard the one-by-five-mile development. The streets begin at the ocean and end in the waterway, offering convenient boat launching and surfing swimming to the residents.

Brunswick Electric has had power to the beach areas and landings since 1941, and Russ isn't sure what prompted the present boom, but he's happy about it. It's expensive to maintain lines and equipment in salt water and the more users there are to share the cost, the better it is for all members of the cooperative.

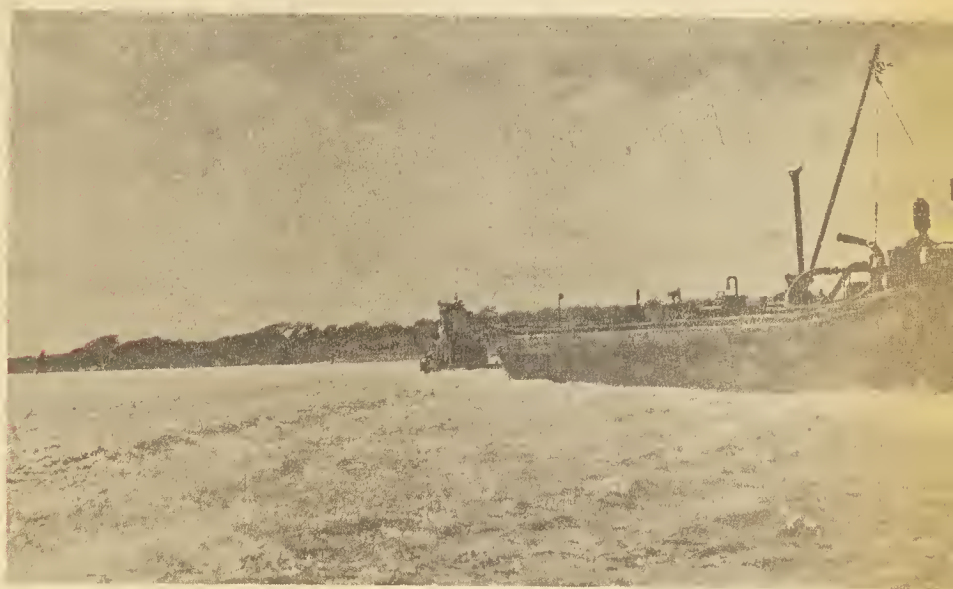


The waterway offers shrimp, clams, and oysters.



You can get fine sea food at Calabash, near the South Carolina line.

In late spring, the commercial traffic is joined by pleasure craft.



A wilderness 19 months ago; today, 40 miles of streets at Tranquil Harbour



By W. S. ROBERTS

BUDGET BAT

ON CAPITOL HILL, in the nation's capital, this beautiful bell tower dedicated in April to the memory of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio will also be remembered for the fight he waged, as early as 1911, for needed changes in the methods of preparing and presenting a federal budget for national expenditure and investment. His battle has been taken up by Senators Douglas, Humphrey, Morse and others, who support present day legislation to correct many apparent inefficiencies in U. S. budgeting procedure.

□ "If American Telephone & Telegraph Company maintained a budget like that of the federal government," Sen. Hubert Humphrey recently declared, "we would still be communicating by smoke signals.

"It is time we stop lumping expenditures for paperclips with investments in public power." Humphrey's feelings just about sum up the views of many prominent national legislators.

Yet—unlike the Battle of Bunker Hill, the Alamo and other epochal military clashes in our history, the battle of the U. S. Budget just keeps rolling along.

Currently this hot war of words of Capitol Hill has entered a phase of what might aptly be termed "political mumblede-peg," with the so-called economizers attempting to impale the so-called spenders on pointed epithets calculated to win the most votes in 1960, and vice versa.

By no means, however, is this just a political conflict confined to the Halls of Congress and the executive offices of government. Although one can easily get this idea listening to some party professionals around the nation's capital.

Budgeting is an economic question. But whether it's politics or economics or both, the battle of the budget rages with equal intensity from the ivy covered towers of our great universities to the barbershops along Main Street.

It's been said that if the average family, small business, or even a large corporation used the fiscal methods of the U. S. Government, they'd be broke—or in jail—or both!

There are as many angles to this controversy as there are to a navigator's sextant. But the point that's hammered on most consistently in every discussion of this type is that "the federal government should operate on a more businesslike basis."

And indeed, there's great truth to this assertion. For a rather staggering amount of evidence clearly shows our federal budget is set up on a very unbusinesslike basis. What bank would enter its loans and interest-bearing investments as expense?

Any school boy with an elementary course in bookkeeping under his academic belt knows this is a violation of good accounting practice. If banks or corporations followed such procedure their annual reports would always be done in red ink!

ONE HUGE EXPENSE. But incredulous as it may seem, our federal budget lumps every dollar Uncle Sam puts on the line as one huge expense. Whether it's for fully reimbursable loans and investments or for government workers' salaries makes no difference. So, as far as the federal budget is concerned,

cerned, interest bearing loans—no matter how good they are—equal more national debt.

Sound silly? It is!

But let's take an REA loan to a rural electric cooperative. Actually, isn't it really the same sort of transaction as a bank loan to a farmer who wants to buy a tractor, or a loan to a businessman for new office equipment?

Of course it is. Banks make billions of dollars in loans of that kind every year. And their accounting statements are always in balance because the bank's assets and liabilities both increase by an equal amount. This is just good business.

When a rural electric co-op gets an REA loan to build facilities to bring more power to its members, the bookkeeper makes two entries in the accounts. One is a liability for the

position of having "spent" more than \$3-billion on power facilities, with no balancing notation showing that, while this represents an expenditure, it also represents equal investment wealth.

TROUBLE FOR RURAL ELECTRICS. When "economy-minded" persons go to work with a budget cutting knife under present conditions, it spells trouble for the rural electrics as experience provides.

Remember the bitter fight that developed in the Senate a few years ago on the question of whether or not REA needed an additional \$35-million for loan funds?

The concept that economy means cutting indiscriminately across the board could never develop to any extent under a capital budget plan. REA loans, for instance, could be justi-

E on CAPITOL HILL

loan, the other goes in the asset column showing these new facilities are worth so many dollars. If the average citizen is confused by all this he isn't alone.

As Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon puts it: "We are going at our national budgeting like the proverbial blind man who tried to describe an elephant by feeling it."

Economic experts like Illinois' Sen. Paul Douglas agree. They say no matter how long a person pours over the 1,200-plus pages of the budget report, it is virtually impossible to gain a clear-cut picture of the government's financial status.

Little wonder that even the most sincere individuals can do little more than "view with alarm."

Many students of government, including Morse and Douglas, believe the answer to this quandary is to change to a capital budget system. Douglas strongly endorsed this reform in a speech before the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association annual meeting in Chicago two years ago when he said: "If we want a government run on a sound business basis, an efficient government, the answer is a capital budget."

LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS OFFERED. Wayne Morse offered such a plan in a legislative proposal early in this session of Congress. Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota has introduced a similar plan in bill form, too.

These, however, are not the first to go into the legislative hopper. Both Humphrey and Morse have sponsored capital budget bills before—Morse as far back as 1949.

But the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio preceded Morse in this respect, by at least three years, as a matter of fact. As an amendment to the Employment Act of 1946, his proposal whooped through the Senate by a unanimous 82-0 count. That's as far as it got, however.

What is a capital budget? It's a plan providing for the separation of outlays into two categories. Applying it to the federal government it would break down like this: (1) INVESTMENTS like reclamation at Bonneville and REA loans to electric and telephone systems, and (2) EXPENDITURES authorized by Congress, including the great bulk of military programs, salaries and other expenses which are never recovered.

The basic difference between a capital budget and the present federal budget is that the former distinguishes between investments and expenditures. The latter does not.

Thus the Federal government today is in the ridiculous

fied on the record as a sound investment, because they are repaid, over the years, with interest. Non-reimbursing expenditures would have to be justified by the nation's need for them.

Sen. Morse's capital budget plan, like Taft's, was offered as an amendment to the Employment Act of 1946.

It asks the President to separate capital outlays from the usual non-reimbursable expenditures in the annual budget. As guide lines, Morse would use the rules laid down for corporations by the Internal Revenue Service.

Beyond that, his measure defines capital outlays as those items having a useful life of 10 years or more which are self-liquidating in nature.

A second provision directs the Council of Economic Advisors to recommend, for inclusion in the Economic Report, "a minimum and maximum program of proposed capital investments."

Lest this arouse fears of undesirable taxation and spending policies, Morse explained he was only "asking for a submission of these estimates along with the present form of the budget."

"My plea, therefore," he said, "is not that we plan through this bill for any new national program. It is simply that we adopt a device for classifying expenditures that will give us a better picture of where we are going."

The Reorganization Act of 1946 was designed to make further improvements in the system. Under this law the two Appropriations Committees of Congress study the President's recommendations and present jointly to Congress an over-all plan for both revenues and spending.

But obviously much greater reform is needed.

The Federal debt as of June 30, 1958, was reported as being more than \$276-billion. On the same day, the House Government Operations Committee reported the "federal real and personal assets as being over \$262-billion." And much of the government's property is valued conservatively, far below the real asset values.

But in spite of \$262-billion in assets, we are still regarded as being \$276-billion in debt. All we owe shows up in bold figures. What we own is hard to find.

It's time for a change—a businesslike reform of the Federal budget system. Don't you agree?

Mrs. W. E. Coleson, Ahoskie, used her freezer to preserve the game brought home by her hunter husband. In photo, she holds frozen venison. The Colesons are members of Roanoke Electric Membership Corporation.



FREEZERS on the FARM

The Carolina Homemaker
Edited By Rebekah Rivers

ALL OVER RURAL Carolina, homemakers are busily freezing the good products of summer for winter eating. They're freezing a wide variety of in-season foods during hot weather and enjoying them in off-seasons when snow covers the fruit and vegetable garden.

Food freezers may be the chest type or of upright design—like a refrigerator. They range in size from around 3½ to 60 cubic feet of storage space. Those holding approximately 700 pounds of food are considered about right for most farm families. However, college home economics departments are finding that even small families which thought 7 or 8-foot cubic capacity freezers would be large enough are now discovering that they should have bought those with a capacity of from 12 to 14 feet. So, it is well to evaluate the needs of your family carefully, and buy the type and size that will be most economical for your requirements, as well as fit comfortably into the space available.

All packages stored in freezers should be labelled. To write on heavily waxed containers, heat the pencil lead first or

use a special labeling pencil. Gummed stickers often become separated from packages during storage. In general, freezers should be defrosted once or twice a year. Don't worry, however, if you get behind on this job. The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that an accumulation of even 1½ inches of frost on inside walls of the freezer does not result in temperature harmful to food, nor does it cause operating costs to go up significantly. It does, however, cut down on storage space. Excessive frost often is caused by too frequent opening and closing of doors or lids.

Manufacturers of all freezers are only too happy to supply purchasers with information on the proper methods for preparing and wrapping foods for storage. And the Office of Information, U.S.D.A., has available a booklet—"Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables"—which provides a guide on the quantity of each needed to produce pint packages of them for storage. For example, the Department's table gives the following approximate quantities necessary for a "pint freezer yield"—1 pound of broccoli; ¾ of a quart of strawberries; 1 pint of raspberries and from 1 to 1¼ pounds of plums. The total list is comprehensive and will be of interest to the increasing number of freezer-conscious farm families.

Recipes for

□ Your Junior may be upset at the spinach you have put away in the freezer and the man of your house may consider the dainty party refreshments a waste of freezer space, but those quarts of home-frozen strawberries you put away will win praise from every member of the household.

Those luscious, ripened berries that you froze last month can be turned into dozens of delectable treats for your family in December. Here are three mighty toothsome ones that have just come our way:

STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIE

Filling—One, 9-inch Pie

1 package vanilla wafers or sugar cookies
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 egg yolks
¼ cup sugar
1—8-ounce package cream cheese
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup heavy cream

Line ungreased pie pan with wafers. Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Add egg yolks and sugar. Cook over low flame until slightly thickened. Soften cream cheese. Add hot egg yolk mixture to cheese gradually. Mix until smooth. Add lemon rind and vanilla. Cool. Beat egg whites and fold into cheese mixture. Whip cream and fold into cheese mixture. Pour into cookie-lined pie pan. Chill until firm. Spoon thawed strawberry glaze over pie. Chill until set.

Strawberry Glaze—Yield, 1 Pint

1 pint fresh strawberries
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
Red food coloring



STRAWBERRY CHEESE PIE

Strawberries

Wash and hull fully-ripened strawberries. Cut $\frac{1}{4}$ cup into fine pieces. Combine sugar and cornstarch. Add water. Add berries and cook over low flame until smooth and thick. Add red coloring. Cool and combine with whole fresh berries. Pour into pint-size containers, seal and place in freezer. Thaw before using.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY TOWER

Yield—Two $1\frac{1}{2}$ Pint Molds

*1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 pint frozen strawberries, partially thawed (dry sugar pack)*

Starting with ice cream, alternating layers of ice cream and partially thawed strawberries in two, pint-and-one half size waxed-board freezing containers. Snap on rigid plastic lids and freeze. To serve, unmold and garnish with strawberries.

STRAWBERRY LADY FINGER MOLD

Strawberries frozen in an unsweetened dry pack may find their way into this delectable dessert.

Yield—Four, 1 Pint Molds

*3 packages lady fingers (or other oblong cookies)
1 pint heavy cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 pint frozen strawberries, partially thawed*

Using pint-sized waxed-board freezing cartons as molds, line sides of containers with lady fingers (or other cookies) halved lengthwise. Whip cream and sugar until stiff. Stir in vanilla and partially thawed strawberries. Blend thoroughly. Spoon mixture into lady finger-lined containers. Snap on rigid plastic lid and freeze. To serve, unmold and garnish with frozen whole strawberries.



FROZEN STRAWBERRY TOWER



CORN the year 'round

When "the corn is as high as an elephant's eye," it's more than just a beautiful morning in Oklahoma. It's a beautiful morning anywhere for freezing some of those tender juicy ears of corn—so you can enjoy them year 'round.

First step to insure best results with frozen corn is to select only choice corn. Ears that are over-matured or under-matured should not be used.

The corn should be prepared and frozen as quickly as possible, to preserve the fresh-picked flavor and nutritional value. As with other vegetables, corn begins to lose some of this flavor and goodness within a short time after harvesting.

For this reason, it's important to select locally-grown produce for freezing, and to use the varieties that have been determined most suitable for freezing. Corn should be gathered in the cool of the morning, before it has absorbed much heat from the sun. A bushel of unhusked sweet corn (about 35 pounds) should yield about 14 to 17 pounds of frozen corn, which when quick-frozen can be stored in the freezer as long as a year.

Here are some suggestions for processing and freezing the corn in several different ways:



CORN ON THE COB. Probably the all-American favorite is corn-on-the-cob. Until home

freezers came into use, corn-on-the-cob was strictly a seasonal delicacy. But now the family with a freezer can enjoy it all year. Here's how:

First remove the husks and silk. Blanch the corn—preferably by steam blanching. Small ears should be steam-blanching for $6\frac{1}{2}$ minutes, medium ears for $8\frac{1}{2}$ minutes, large ears for $10\frac{1}{2}$ minutes. Plunge immediately into ice water and cool thoroughly at least one-and-one half times as long as the blanching period. Insufficient cooling after blanching can give the corn a "cobby" taste.

Several ears, perhaps enough for a meal, can then be packaged in a polyethylene or laminated bag or wrapped together in freezer paper or freezer foil.

Before cooking and serving frozen corn-on-the-cob be sure to defrost the ears slightly. Otherwise a cold center will spoil your steaming ear of corn. As an added precaution to keep the corn from getting soggy and from tasting "cobby,"

steam frozen corn instead of boiling it.



WHOLE KERNEL CORN. Pre-

pare the corn as you would for corn-on-the-cob and again steam blanch. Then cool and cut the corn from the cob. A simple way to do this is to stand the ear of corn in the center hole of a stem cake pan, and cut away. It's easy to hold the corn steady that way and the deep pan catches all the kernels. Package the corn in desired freezer containers and freeze.

As an alternative you may want to try this: When the corn is cut from the cob, spread the kernels on a baking sheet and freeze individually; then package in desired container. By freezing corn kernels this way, they will separate easily and you can remove any part of a package without defrosting the entire package.



INDIAN SUMMER COOK-OUT.

Corn, frozen on the cob when the season is at its height, is a wonderful addition to an Indian Summer cook-out. Just place ears of corn, still in their freezer foil wrappings, directly in the coals of your outdoor fire for five to eight minutes. Like all corn-on-the-cob, the corn should be defrosted slightly before heating.

To supplement your favorite corn recipes, try this one:

Corn Pudding

*1 Tbsp. butter
1 Tbsp. flour
1 Tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{8}$ Tsp. pepper
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
1 Tsp. grated onion
1 Tbsp. chopped pimiento
1 Tsp. sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 pkg. frozen cut corn*

Melt butter in saucepan and add flour, salt, sugar and pepper. Blend until smooth. Add milk slowly and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and combine with remaining ingredients. Mix well and pour into baking dish. Set baking dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour, or until pudding is set. 4 to 6 servings.

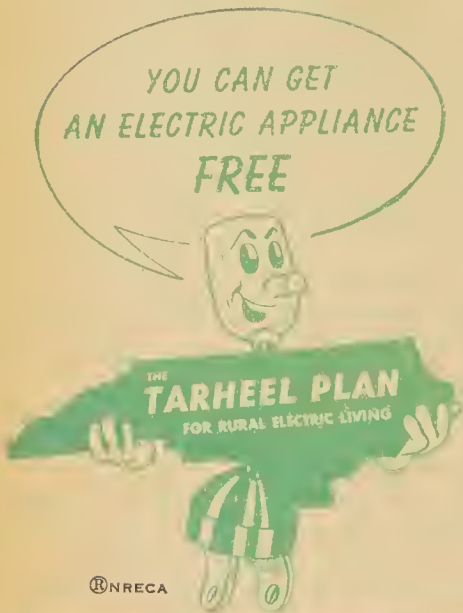
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FREE

In addition to the above, your co-op and TARHEEL PLAN dealers are giving away valuable electric appliances in a free drawing. Get entry blanks from your co-op newsletter, deposit at your TARHEEL PLAN dealers' stores. Open only to electric cooperative members. No obligation to buy! August 31 is the deadline date.



Carolina Kitchens

Recipes From Co-op Homemakers

Frances Nichols, a Surry-Yadkin EMC member, tells us that her family loves pies, especially deep dish pies, and that of all the pies she makes them, she gets the most praise for the one below. Not only does she *get* praise for the recipe, she also *gives* bouquets in its direction: "This is a very easy and quick fruit pie. It requires only 15 minutes preparation time and 25 minutes cooking time."

Mrs. Nichols is the mother of two young sons, Kenneth, 2, and Gregory, who is only one month old. She and her husband farm a 35-acre farm and raise broilers and laying hens. She writes that she "enjoys reading the *Carolina Farmer* each month, especially the Carolina Kitchens column. It gives me an opportunity to add a practical recipe to my collection."

To save Mrs. Nichols' pie recipe, just clip along the dotted lines, paste it on the back of pasteboard and stick it in your permanent recipe file.

Have you sent us your favorite recipe yet? We'd like to see it. Send it to: Carolina Kitchens, Box 1699, Raleigh. If you have a good snapshot of yourself, send it along, too. And include something about yourself and family when you send the recipe: the size of your family, what they like to eat, your special interests.



CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Bobby Nichols
Route 4
Mount Airy, N. C.

Deep Dish Fruit Pie

1 cup sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
1 cup flour	3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk	1 qt. sweetened fruit

Melt butter in $1\frac{1}{2}$ qt. casserole dish. Make batter from flour, sugar, baking powder and milk. Have sweetened fruit ("Any kind of fruit will do—blackberries, strawberries, apples, and cherries are especially good.") hot; pour over batter. Bake in 375 degree oven for 25 minutes. Serve plain or with whipped cream or ice cream.

Over The Lines with Becky



A new kind of party...



HOUSE PARTY GUESTS. (Left to right) Mrs. W. M. Edwards, Franklinton; Mrs. James Matthews, Kittrell; Mrs. John E. Woodlief, Franklinton; John E. Woodlief; and hostess, Mrs. U. G. Woodlief, Franklinton. All are Wake EMC members.

One spring evening recently I drove down to the U. G. Woodlief home in Franklin County to attend a unique party, which was so pleasant I almost forgot that this was a business trip.

The evening was full of all those wonderful ingredients that mean a good time: laughter, good company, warm hospitality, excellent food. But there was one added ingredient that made this occasion different from the usual party: The guests were not only having a good time, they were also learning something about a business in which they all owned stock. For these people were fellow member-owners of the Wake Electric Membership Corporation. And this was one in a series of co-op house parties planned by Wake EMC to give the members a chance to discuss co-op problems in a pleasant, leisurely manner.

Mrs. Woodlief, our very charming hostess, had invited several of her neighbors to the "house party," and as soon as they arrived, J. L. Shearon, manager of their cooperative, and L. K. Stephenson, their electrification advisor, presented each of the guests light bulbs and a brief history of Wake EMC. Mr. Shearon showed the members colored slides illustrating every aspect of their business: duties of their employees and directors, scope of their service area, financial picture, their contribution to health, educational, and recreational progress through service to health clinics, schools, libraries, and even Girl Scout camps.

At the end of the evening, we all went home feeling will-fed by our hostess, happier because of the pleasant companionship, and knowing a lot more about rural electric co-operatives.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for EACH pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Post Office Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, New York Add 10¢ for EACH pattern if you wish first-class mailing.

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9163—The perfect summer ensemble—sheath dress topped by tiny jacket. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14½ - 24½. Size 16½ dress, 3 yards 35-inch; jacket 1⅞ yards.

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9232—Sundress and jacket for the young miss. Printed Pattern in Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric; jacket ¼ yard.

9030—Bodice has ruffle trim stitched down revers; skirt is flattering 8-gore. Printed Pattern in Half Sizes 14½ - 24½. Size 16½ takes 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric.



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Rural Roundtable

This Month our Teen Panel Answers The Question:

Should Teenagers wear shorts?

LYNDA HICKS

Wake Forest, Wake EMC

I think that teenagers should be allowed to wear shorts, as long as they fit well—and aren't *too* short. Some parents feel that it is wrong for girls (and boys) to show their legs, but I feel they are perfectly all right for some outings. Personally, I think boys look better in slacks, but whether they wear



shorts or not is up to *them*.

PATSY HARRIS

Albemarle, Union EMC

A saying that will hold true in most instances is, "there is a time and a place for everything." Although this question does not specify the length of shorts, I think definitely that your own back yard is the only place for girls to wear short shorts. Neither does the question specify boys or girls, but



I do think that the boys have just as much right to Bermudas as the girls. I agree 100 per cent that Bermudas are cooler and more comfortable than a dress but I think that the individual should decide about his wearing shorts.

STEVE REEVES

Canton, Haywood Electric

There is a time and a place for everything, shorts included. I think it is a fine idea for teenagers to wear shorts on picnics and such, although I don't think shorts should be worn just anywhere a person decides to go. I see nothing wrong with shorts if you like to wear them. As I said though, be sure

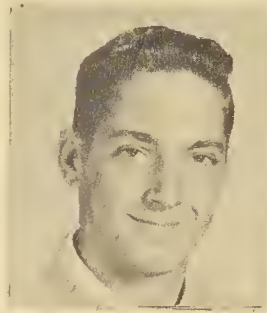


they are correct for the occasion.

GORDON BECTON

Newport, Carteret-Craven EMC

I don't see anything wrong with teenagers wearing shorts or Bermudas. As in everything else, there is a time and a place for them. I don't think short shorts should be worn in the business or shopping sections of town, but I think Bermuda shorts will pass.



Now, in resort towns, it will probably be a different story. Most people wear whatever they want in such towns.

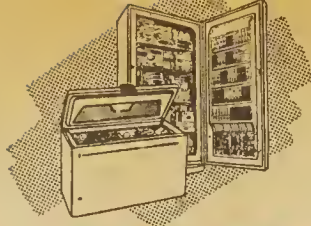
THIS MONTH'S QUESTION is asked by a very loyal Roundtable reader, Carol Dean Fowler, Monroe, Route 6. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fowler, who are members of Union Electric Membership Corporation.

Carol is a 14 year-old 9th grader at the Wesley Chapel School, where she is a member of the YTC and 4-H Clubs.



When she learned that her question was to be answered by the panel this month, she wrote: "I'm so excited and happy. This will be the first time I ever won any money!"

The Rural Roundtable would like to know YOUR special problems. If you have a question you'd like to have discussed, send it to the Rural Roundtable, the *Carolina Farmer*, Box 1699, Raleigh. If your question is chosen for the panel to answer, we will send you \$5. To be eligible for the \$5, your parents must be members of a rural electric cooperative. When you send your question, send the following information about yourself: your name, age, address, name of parents, school grade, name of electric cooperative and special interests.



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FISH PONDS

(Continued from Page 16)

allow live bait fishing. Minnows may escape the hook or be dumped and become a source of rough fish.

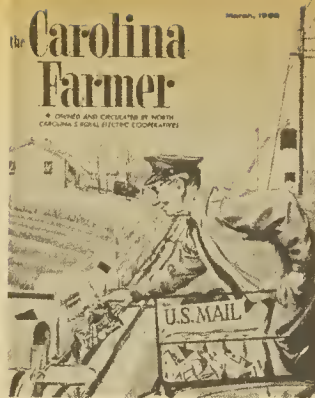
There are two rules to guide pond fishing: fish the pond hard, and keep all fish caught.

A pond will support only so many pounds of fish. Every time a fish is caught, the food that it would have eaten is shared by all of the remaining fish. This lets them grow to a more useable size. So if the pond isn't fished hard, it's possible you could have 4,000 fish that weigh an ounce each, instead of 500 weighing a half pound.

Keeping all the fish caught will help prevent the pond from getting out of balance. You can't fish out a pond by hook and line. But you can fish it out of balance by concentrating on either of the species. Bluegills are prolific and if you don't fish them hard they tend to overcrowd a pond.

Poisons and hand removal are only temporary controls for waterweeds. It's easier to prevent them than to control them. Deep edges will keep weeds away from the banks of the pond, and high fertility shuts out sunlight and stops weed growth in the pond.

"We already have the know-how to greatly increase production in our farm ponds," Lowry said, "but we have hardly scratched the surface in pond management research."



Paid Circulation
this month

161,563

rural North
Carolina families

Since my birth, Mother has enveloped me in a blanket of love, kindness and unselfish devotion. For years she worked that I might enjoy the "Extras". She never complains and her efforts to preserve Family harmony are tireless. This blanket is a symbol of my warmth and devotion for her.

Winner

Janet Harrelson
Hickory Highway
Statesville, N.C.

SEVEN EXTRA WORDS

After what happened to us last month, we're convinced the main problems of this world come from an overpopulation of editors. As was pointed out by several of our alert readers and one irate co-op manager, the Mother's Day winning letter had 57 words, not 50 or less as specified. As carried in the Carolina Farmer, it did. But it really didn't. Here is the actual winning letter, exactly 50 words. Editors, to earn their pay, are always putting in extra words and taking them out. When CF's editor read the entry selected by the judges, in the story done by a staff member, the statement, "This blanket is a symbol of my warmth and devotion for her," seemed to lack something. The blanket was not then a fact, and except as a figure of speech had not been mentioned before. So, the editor supplied the words in brackets: [that I want to win for her]. The problem was that the brackets, which indicate the editor's contribution to quoted matter, were left out.

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AROUND THE HOUSE

Electrical tips to help the
home handyman—
and woman, too

By C. L. Overman
Agricultural Engineer

Freezers

A home freezer should last 10 or more years if it is properly installed and cared for. On the other hand, if it must operate under warm, damp, or low voltage conditions, its life will be shortened. Here are a few things every freezer-owner can do to extend the life of his freezer.

Installation

The location of the freezer has a lot to do with its life expectancy. If it is to be placed in the kitchen, it should be situated away from any heat-producing appliance. Warm air increases the work of the freezer, particularly during the summer. If the freezer is to be put on the porch, it should be in a place where direct sunlight will not hit it.

The basement is an ideal place for a freezer if moisture is no problem. The basement air temperature is nearly constant year-round, and the freezer operates under the same conditions in summer as in winter. When putting a freezer in a basement, be sure to raise it off the floor. Bricks are suitable for this purpose.

Once you have decided on a location, then make arrangements to get power to the freezer. The best wiring arrangement is a No. 12 wire circuit fused with a 20-ampere fuse that serves nothing but your refrigerator and freezer. This type of circuit will adequately carry the load from both these appliances; and by limiting the circuit to two outlets, you practically eliminate the possibility of overloading it.

Care

Regular defrosting and cleaning is just as important as proper installation. If you allow a thick coat of ice to form in your freezer, you reduce its efficiency and it actually runs more than is necessary.

You should defrost and completely clean your freezer at least twice a year. Many housewives find that spring and fall are good times to do this job.

Of course, if you are buying a new freezer this summer, you might consider one of the new self-defrosting ones. Then defrosting is no problem, you simply clean it twice a year.

DEAR READER

(Continued from Page 5)

ment. It *does* seem disrespectful, like not tipping one's hat to Charley Cannon.

There's another editorial, carried simultaneously by the *Newton Observer* and the *McDowell News*, of Marion, a couple of weeks later, which states, "It's no secret that REA spokesmen want to enormously expand the cooperative movement, even into urban areas where perfectly adequate service is provided by heavily-taxed, publicly-regulated utility service. The vetoed bill [Humphrey-Price] would have helped make that possible—at an unknown ultimate cost to the taxpayers." That's quite a burden to put on the poor little Humphrey-Price bill, but more about that later.

I haven't kept much of a file on the *Kannapolis Independent* or the *McDowell News*, but the *Newton Observer* gets many of its editorials directly from *The Spotlight*, Carolina Power & Light Company's house organ; it neglects to tell its readers of this somewhat biased source.

Only one of the pieces smacked at all of local authorship, and it appeared in the *Elizabeth City Advance*, in a column, "Thinking It Through," written by E. F. Hutton. He should have stuck with the power company handouts. Here's one excerpt, and if you're eating, I'd advise you to leave the table:

"They [co-ops] borrow from Uncle Sam and pay when convenient, if at all."

The fact is that co-ops which borrow from Uncle Sam pay on time or Uncle Sam forecloses. The rural electric co-ops have repaid more than \$1 billion on their loans, including \$143 million ahead of schedule. As of May 23, there was only one co-op in all of America that was behind in payments, and a telephone call to REA in Washington disclosed that "this co-operative will repay its note in full by maturity."

Furthermore, REA *does* foreclose, reluctantly, but just as absolutely as any bank. Fortunately, it has been necessary in only two instances. The first was in North Carolina, when a *private* power company on Ocracoke failed to meet its obligations after a hurricane wiped out the system. The company was reorganized as a co-op, and has met its debt payments.

For a two-dollar telephone call, Mr. Hutton could have avoided thinking, and used facts; but so much for "Thinking It Through."

There's the *Burlington Times-News* to deal with. In its May 22 issue is an editorial on communism which somehow gets REA into the picture. If it wasn't so

appallingly blind to truth, it would be funny. Witness: "The purpose of the [Humphrey-Price] bill was to ease the making of Rural Electrification Administration loans by denying the Secretary of Agriculture power to disapprove such loans. This bill was simply another raid on the Treasury." This, of course, is untrue. The secretary never had power to reject loans, and he denies he ever tried to claim any such authority. All Humphrey-Price did was to reaffirm the intention of Congress that the REA administrators be free to grant feasible loans without political pressure. Even though the President vetoed the bill, out of loyalty to Benson I guess, Congress still set the record straight about its intentions.

The *Times-News'* analysis of America's greatness is hilarious: "No American business has so great a story to tell as America's investor-owned utility companies which sell electricity and gas to America's homes, farms, factories, and offices are mechanized and cheerful places because of the billions of dollars which private investors have risked to bring light and power to the nation. Few industries in America have been so public-minded in seeing that its executives work in community campaigns and promote better living for the entire population."

Right up in the territory of the *Burlington Times-News* is a more accurate story about those cheerful public utilities. Turn to page 29 and see how Duke and Carolina Power & Light treated some of Burlington's rural neighbors when they wanted light and power, not public relations. Our water heater winner has quite a different view of America's "investor owned" utilities.

I don't know why I get so upset at Papers that carry canned opinion without crediting the source are recognized for what they are by their readers, and the editorials have little influence even if they are read. About the only local issue they ever discuss is highway safety, and even then it's hard to tell whether they are for or against it.

They get together at their press meetings and call each other brave because they carry the name of every poor drunk who gets hauled into Recorder's Court. But they are at their funniest during National Newspaper Week, an occasion for the sale of extra pages of advertising congratulating them for upholding the great American tradition of a fearless and free press.

No More Waiting

By C. L. Overman

It started out like any other normal day for the R. D. Satterfields of Prospect Hill. Mrs. Satterfield was cleaning house after breakfast, Nancy, 15, and Bobby, 12, were cutting strings for tying grain bags, and Mr. Satterfield was preparing to leave the house for the field. They were all waiting for the man with the combine to arrive and start on the oats.

At 9:07, their day changed. A car followed by two trucks turned into the drive and stopped. The whole family was puzzled until F. E. Joyner, manager of the Satterfields' electric cooperative, Piedmont EMC, got out of the car and introduced himself and the men with him.

"This isn't about that contest, is it?" asked Mrs. Satterfield. "Yes, ma'am," answered Joyner, "You won first place and we're here to install your new electric water heater."

Mrs. Satterfield exclaimed, "Oh, how wonderful! I never won anything before in my life."

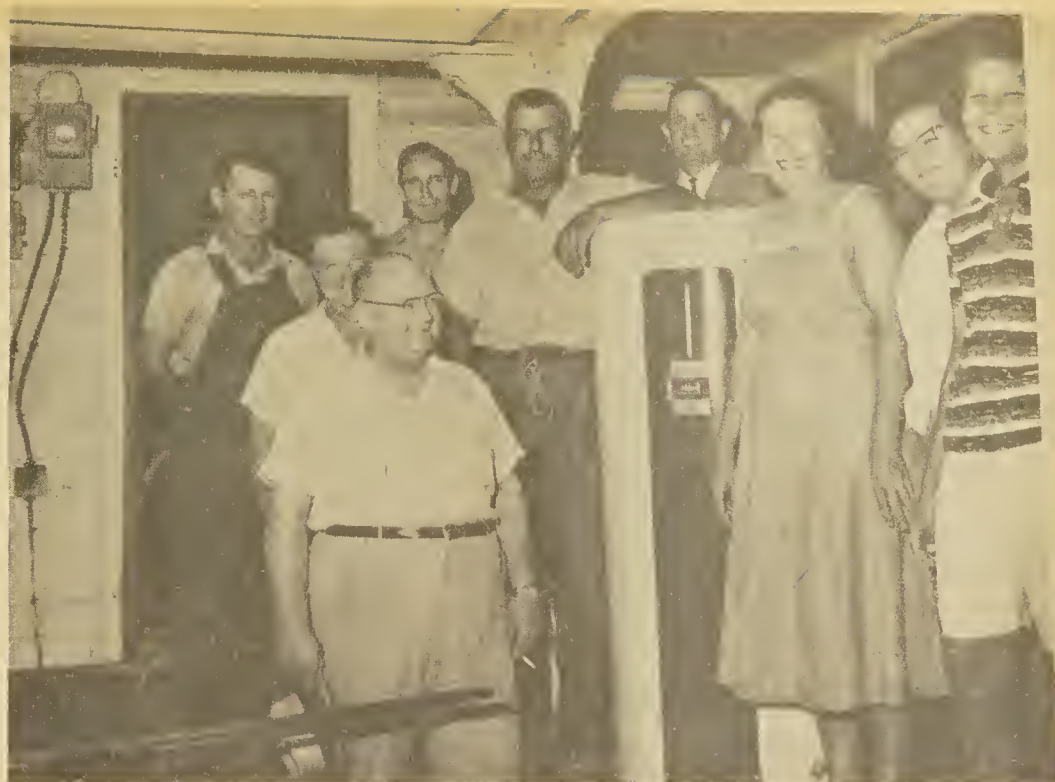
Mrs. Satterfield was one of 637 electric cooperative members who entered the *Carolina Farmer's* water heater contest, but she gives her husband the credit.

When he saw the contest announcement in the magazine, he said, "Miss Lib, here is where you can get your water heater." She waited a couple of weeks before sitting down to give her reasons for wanting hot water in her home. When she did, here is the way she expressed herself:

"I am a housewife and mother of two children, have a good husband and no electric water heater. Living on a farm, we have heaps of clothes to be laundered, and must heat all the water on the stove.

"We have been married 20 years and seems we are still at the bottom of the ladder. We are trying to pay for our farm and it takes so much money to farm and live. I'm not complaining for I can't count my blessings, but I sure would like to have an electric water heater."

The excitement generated by the arrival of the new water heater caused Satterfield himself to reminisce a little



This happy group assembled upon the arrival of the new electric water heater which the R. D. Satterfields of Prospect Hill won in the Carolina Farmer's Water Heater Contest. From left to right are D. A. Horner of Efland, plumber's assistant; Carl Hicks of Efland, plumber; F. E. Joyner of Hillsboro, Piedmont Electric's manager; David Ray of Hillsboro, electrician; Mr. Satterfield; Reid Roberts of Hillsboro, furniture dealer through whom the water heater was delivered; Mrs. Satterfield; and the Satterfield children, Nancy and Bobby. Hicks, Ray, and the Satterfields are all members of Piedmont Electric and Roberts' father was one of its first members.

about another time when a lot of excitement enveloped the Satterfield home.

"I can't help but remember how wonderful we thought it was to get electric lights," he said, "Nor can I forget how much trouble we had getting them."

The story here is one many electric co-op members throughout the state will recall, where the power company would extend power lines just far enough to make it hard for the local co-op to enter an area, but no farther. In this case there were two companies—Duke and Carolina Power & Light Company.

Satterfield pointed down the road toward Prospect Hill about one-half mile distant and recalled, "One power company came into Prospect Hill and the other came even closer—only about one-fourth mile away. Everybody out here was hoping they'd come on through with a line for us, but no such luck.

"Finally, Mr. Zeb Burton, one of our neighbors, went in to talk with the power company folks. One company wouldn't even talk with him. The other said, 'I'm sorry, Mr. Burton, but it looks bad for you folks. You're going to have to get along without electricity.'

"They tell me that Mr. Burton drew

himself up and said, 'No we *won't* either. We *are* going to have electric power!'

"Mr. Burton worked mighty hard after that, helping to get the folks out here signed up to get power from Piedmont Electric Co-op. They repaid him by electing him to the board of directors for several years, and I still have some mighty deep thanks for that man and his getting electricity for us. I don't know whether we'd have it yet if it hadn't been for Mr. Burton."

The Satterfields own 159 acres of land and till about 25 acres of it. They raise tobacco, hogs, cattle, chickens, and small grain. Before the electric cooperative brought electricity to the farm, they had used an old home generating system for lights and the water pump. An old wood stove, equipped with a hot

(Continued on Page 32)

Second Place Winners

Water heaters also go to David Wells, Roseboro, Rt. 1, South River EMC; Dixie Fender, Burnsville, Rt. 4, French Broad EMC; and Mrs. Paul Purser, Monroe, Rt. 7, Union EMC.

New RCA WHIRLPOOL

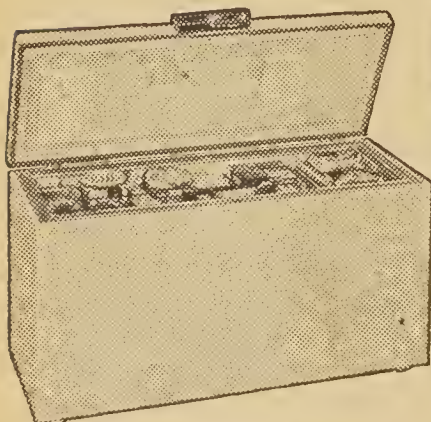
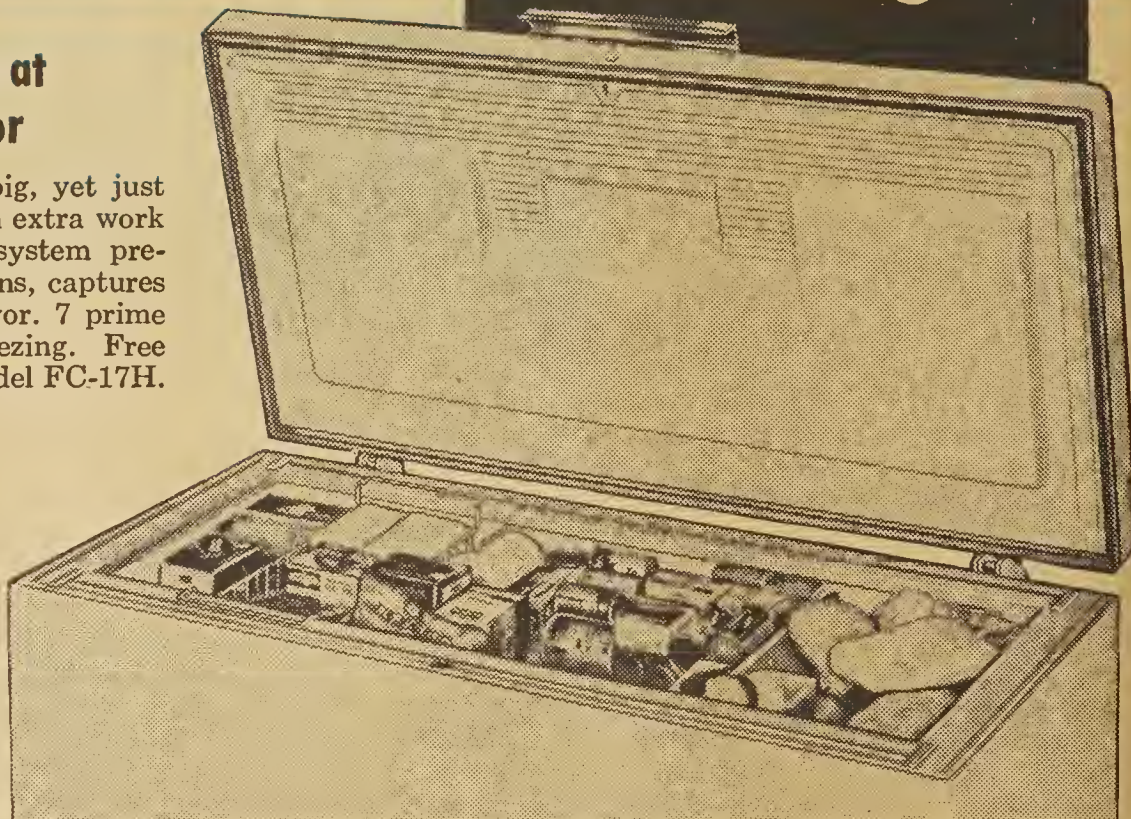
SUPER-SIZE FREEZER

REA special during
PICNIC
of
VALUES

Holds 600 pounds at the peak of flavor

More than 17 cubic feet big, yet just counter-high—gives you an extra work surface. New super-cold system prevents temperature variations, captures and holds the peak of flavor. 7 prime surfaces for fast, easy freezing. Free food protection policy. Model FC-17H.

Ask about a trade-in allowance on any new RCA WHIRLPOOL freezer



New 21-cubic-foot Supreme holds 740 pounds

New Roll 'N Store baskets move side to side or lift out completely for easy loading. Handy Freeze 'N Store shelf gives you more on-top storage space. Exclusive blast-freeze fan, optional. Model FS-21H.

Many other
RCA WHIRLPOOL chest
freezers—15 to 21 cu. ft.



New low-cost upright with "MILLION-MAGNET" DOOR

Locks in cold, guards food flavor! No latch—door closes easily, tightly because of permanent-magnet strips, sealed into the flexible gasket. Super-Storage door, too—keeps most-used food right at your fingertips. Roomy all over—holds 368 pounds—yet it's only 26" wide. Costs less than many chest-type freezers! Model FC-11V.

See your RCA WHIRLPOOL dealer for the finest selection of chest and upright freezers—9 models to choose from



Support your local 4-H Club—tomorrow's leaders of farm and industry. Whirlpool Corporation is the sponsor of the 4-H Club Frozen Foods Awards Program

AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILY OF HOME APPLIANCES

RCA Whirlpool

WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN. (USE OF TRADEMARKS RCA AND WHIRLPOOL AUTHORIZED BY TRADEMARK OWNER, RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.)



THE PRETTIEST HORSE

(Continued from Page 10)

Saturday night was movie night again, and "Houseboat" was playing. The theater was in part of the hotel, so they put the baby to bed, and Mary Beth's mother checked on her whenever the film broke.

Almost everyone Mary Beth had seen on the island was at the movie, including the Marine who had arrived on the *Dolphin*. After the movie he offered to walk home with a pretty girl in a pink dress, but she smiled and said she could find the way alone. Mary Beth is not allowed to cross streets alone.

It was cloudy Sunday morning, and the rain that had been predicted daily since Wednesday began with occasional light showers. At breakfast, Stanley Wahab, who owns the hotel, came by looking for a ride to Norfolk, and Thad offered him one. Everybody except Bill Shertzer and the Klebers planned to leave on the 12:30 ferry. They were staying another day, and Mary Beth wished she could, too.

Thad, Becky, and Mary Beth went to the lighthouse after breakfast, and her parents started packing. They had brought so much from Raleigh that it took them until noon to load the car.

For a time, Mary Beth thought they *would* get to stay another day because they had a hard time starting their car. It was 12:35 when they got to the landing, but unfortunately, Mr. Wahab had held the ferry for them and they drove aboard.

There was a long line of cars at Oregon Inlet, and they had to wait for two ferries to come and go. The baby started crying and they fed her cold bananas, and then she lost her pacifier and they had to stop at Manteo to get her another one. They missed the ferry at East Lake, and drove 40 miles out of their way.

At Engelhard they stopped for dinner at a quiet-looking restaurant, and soon they were joined by the local teen-



agers. Mary Beth enjoyed it because a very handsome boy with long, curly sideburns played "I Think I'll Kill Myself" on the juke box all the time they were eating. It was the first rock and roll she had heard since leaving Raleigh.

See Whirlpool Freezers at These Dealers' Stores

ALBEMARLE

Albemarle Radio Co.

ASHEVILLE

Artmore Furniture Co.

Furn. Sales & Appliances

BADIN

Badin Radio Co.

BENSON

Medlin-Dorman Co.

BESSEMER CITY

Carolina Appliance Co.

BOONE

Modern Appliance Co.

BREVARD

L & H Appliance Co.

BURLINGTON

Tire Sales Co.

CANTON

Canton Hardware Co.

CARRBORO

Lloyd Electric Co.

CHADBOURN

Jack Pait Furniture Co.

CLINTON

Clinton Tire & Appl. Co.

CHERRYVILLE

Beam's, Inc.

DENTON

Hill Home & Auto Supply

DENVER

Howard Furniture & Hdwe.

DUNN

The Suggs Co.

DURHAM

Miller-Hurst, Inc.

ELIZABETHTOWN

Vann Electric Co.

ENFIELD

J. Pierson & Co.

FAIRMONT

C. A. Floyd & Sons

FAISON

Veterans Appliances

FOREST CITY

Claude Lowery Furn. Co.

GASTONIA

Roger McArver Furn. Co.

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Stewart Gordon Furn. Co.

HAVELOCK

Mallory Sales

HENDERSON

J. C. Fleming Supply Co.

HICKORY

Four Point Bargain Center

Holbrook Refrig. & TV

JACKSONVILLE

Major Appliances & TV

Mallory & Co.

KINGS MOUNTAIN

Timm's Groc. & Service

LAURINBURG

Firestone Home & Auto

LILLINGTON

Yarborough Furniture Co.

LUMBERTON

Jack Pait Furniture Co.

MARION

Economy Auto Supply

MEBANE

McDade Appliances

MIDLAND

Tucker Furniture Co.

MOCKSVILLE

Farmers Hardware Co.

MONROE

Heath Appliance Co.

MORGANTON

Miller-Swingle Co.

MOREHEAD CITY

Mallory Sales Co.

MOUNT AIRY

Johnson Furniture Co.

MOUNT OLIVE

Hasty Plumbing Co.

NORTH WILKESBORO

Swofford's

NORWOOD

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SCOTLAND NECK

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SELMA

Friendly Furniture Co.

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Lutz Furniture Co.

C & S Furniture Co.

SOUTHPORT

Harrelson Hardware Co.

STANLEY

Wallace Furniture Co.

TABOR CITY

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TARBORO

Video TV Service

TAYLORSVILLE

Swofford's Tire Co.

TROY

Troy Furniture Co.

WADESBORO

Rufus Meachum Furn. Co.

WARSAW

Farmers Hardware Co.

WASHINGTON

Tripp Radio & TV

WHITEVILLE

B. S. Thompson Co.

WILMINGTON

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WINSTON-SALEM

Thru-Way TV & Appliances

YADKINVILLE

Yadkin Furniture Co.

ZEBULON

Hales Farm Supply

Rural Exchange

RATES: 15c PER WORD CASH WITH ORDER. NO STAMPS. MINIMUM AD—\$3.00

● ANNUAL MEETING

ASHEBORO. Randolph Electric Membership Corporation, July 18, 8:30 a.m., Asheboro High School. **SPEAKER** and **FREE PRIZES**.

MONROE. Unlon Electric Membership Corporation, August 15, 9 a.m., Benton Heights High School, **SPEAKER** and **FREE PRIZES**.

ROCKINGHAM. Pee Dee Electric Membership Corporation, August 21, 7 p.m., Rockingham Ball Park. **SPEAKER** and **FREE PRIZES**.

WAYNESVILLE. Haywood Electric Membership Corporation, August 29, East Waynesville Elementary School, 10 a.m., **SPEAKER** and **FREE PRIZES**.

● BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MINK raising information free. Complete. Lake Superior Mink Farm, Superior, E. E., Wis.

● FARM CHEMICALS

KILL SUBMERSED water weeds which foul up motor propellers, tangle fishing gear and choke irrigation ditches with R-H Granular Weed Rhap. Inexpensive, easy to use, sure results. For details write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

KILL BITTERWEEDS, wild onions, and dog fennel with R-H Weed Rhap at low cost. Will not injure grasses, grains, cattle, or other animals. Call your dealer, or write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

KILL BRUSH at low cost with amazing R-H Brush Rhap. Will not injure grasses, grains, cattle, or other animals. See your dealer, or write Reasor-Hill Corporation, Box 36E, Jacksonville, Ark.

● OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

SEW APRONS at Home For Stores

No charge for material to fill orders. In our fourth successful year.

ADCO MFG. CO., Bastrop 80, La.

\$200. MONTHLY POSSIBLE, Sewing Baby-wear! Easy — big demand! No house selling! Free Information. Send name to: Cuties, Warsaw 160, Ind.

\$500 FOR YOUR CHILD'S PHOTO

This child's mother received big check. Up to \$500 paid for children's photos when used for advertising. Hundreds selected monthly. Ages 2 mos. to 20 yrs. Rush 1 small photo for approval. Print child's and mother's name, address on back. Returned 2 weeks. No obligation. Testimonials sent.



HOLLYWOOD SPOTLITE, Dept. KG
8344 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

\$500 for your child's photo. Rush photo for approval. Returned. ADVERTISERS, 6000-CNL Sunset, Hollywood 28, Calif.

POEMS WANTED Immediately for Musical Setting and Recording. Free Examination. Rush Poems. Songcrafters, Lyric Dept., Acklen Station, Nashville, Tenn.

● POULTRY

FIRST QUALITY CHICKS! HEAVY BREED COCKERELS C.O.D. \$5.95 per 100 (Positively No Leghorns). SPECIAL WHITE ROCK CROSS COCKERELS \$7.95-100. Heavy Assorted Straight Run \$10.95-100. DELUXE LAYING STRAIN New Hampshire Reds, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes your choice Straight Run \$12.95-100. High Production Heavy Breed Pullets \$22.95-100. Famous Early Laying Strain S. C. White Leghorn (Large English Type) Pullets \$28.95, Straight Run \$12.95. Pekin Ducklings 12-\$4.75. Live Delivery Guaranteed. 100% Bloodtested. F.O.B. prompt shipment, RUBY BABY CHICKS, Dept. NCRA-4, Norfolk, Va.

**SOUTHERN ENGINEERING
COMPANY**
ARCHITECTS—ENGINEERS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

No More Waiting

(Continued from Page 29)

water jacket, heated the water until it was replaced by an electric range some 12 years ago.

The new water heater is connected right into the old hot water lines. Now they will have running hot water at their command all the time.

"I don't know hardly how to act," said Mrs. Satterfield. "Even when we had the old wood stove we were always running out of hot water."

Bobby, sitting over in the corner of the kitchen listening to his mother chimed in, "Just think! Now I won't have to get up from the table to turn off the burner under the kettle."

The next appliance to go into the Satterfield home will be an automatic washer, if the pump doesn't give out. "It's mighty old," said Mrs. Satterfield. Her last words before seeing her visitors of were, "There'll not be any argument around here tonight about hot water. And I'm going to take the first bath!"



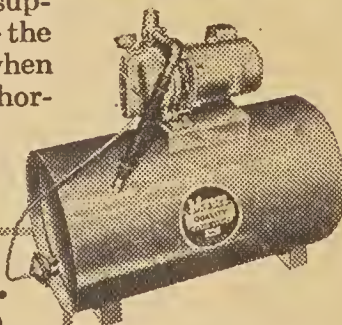
Don't fall for an inadequate water supply. Insist on a Myers water pump—the easy, dependable way to get water when and where you want it. See your authorized Myers pump dealer.

Myers

The F. E. Myers & Bro. Co.

ASHLAND, OHIO

KITCHENER, ONTARIO



Free Ride

A man who had missed the last bus from town was trying to hitch a ride. Three cars passed without stopping, but the fourth was going slowly and stopped, so he jumped in. To his horror, no one was driving the car, which moved slowly on and finally stopped in front of a cemetery. The unnerved young man leaped from the car and ran. He looked back for an instant and noticed a man trying to get in the car. He cried out: "Don't get in that car! There's something terribly wrong with it!"

To which the other answered: "You're telling me? I've been pushing it all the way from town!"

Another Texan Joke

Then there was the Texan who had a new small sports car. When asked if it were air conditioned, he replied, "No, but I always keep a couple of cold ones in the freezer."

Helpful Advice

On the way to visit her newly-wed aunt, little Sally had listened to the family's discussion of Aunt Julia's dominating ways, and of how she'd probably remake the poor guy.

So on being introduced to the new uncle, Sally looked him over critically and announced: "He looks all right to me, Aunt Julia. Of course, you might make him up a little in the stomach!"



HALE!

Conviction

"So you were convicted of burglary twice, robbery with violence three times, and manslaughter once?" asked the judge.

"That's right, Your Honor," replied the defendant. "After that I just seemed to drift into a life of crime."

Definition

Definition of TV: Chewing gum for the eyes.

Birthday Gift

It was Junior's birthday and the mailman brought him a book as a present from Cousin Mary. "What is it?" he asked gloomily.

"That's what they call a book, dear," his mother explained. "It's what they make a movie out of for television."

Makes a Difference

Two men were commenting on a friend's bad luck at the horse race. "Funny," said one, "how Joe is so lucky at cards but does so badly at the track."

"Funny nothing," retorted the other. "They don't let him shuffle the horses."

Mild as a Lamb

During a coffee break, one man asked his friend, "What happened when you asked the boss for a raise?"

"Oh," replied the friend, "he was like a lamb."

"Really?" said the first in surprise. "What did he say?"

"Bab!"

Quite a Record

Two men were discussing automobiles as they dined in the company cafeteria. "Yes, sir," said one, "I believe the best economy is to trade every two years. That's what I've done. And do you know," he continued proudly, "I haven't missed a payment in fifteen years!"

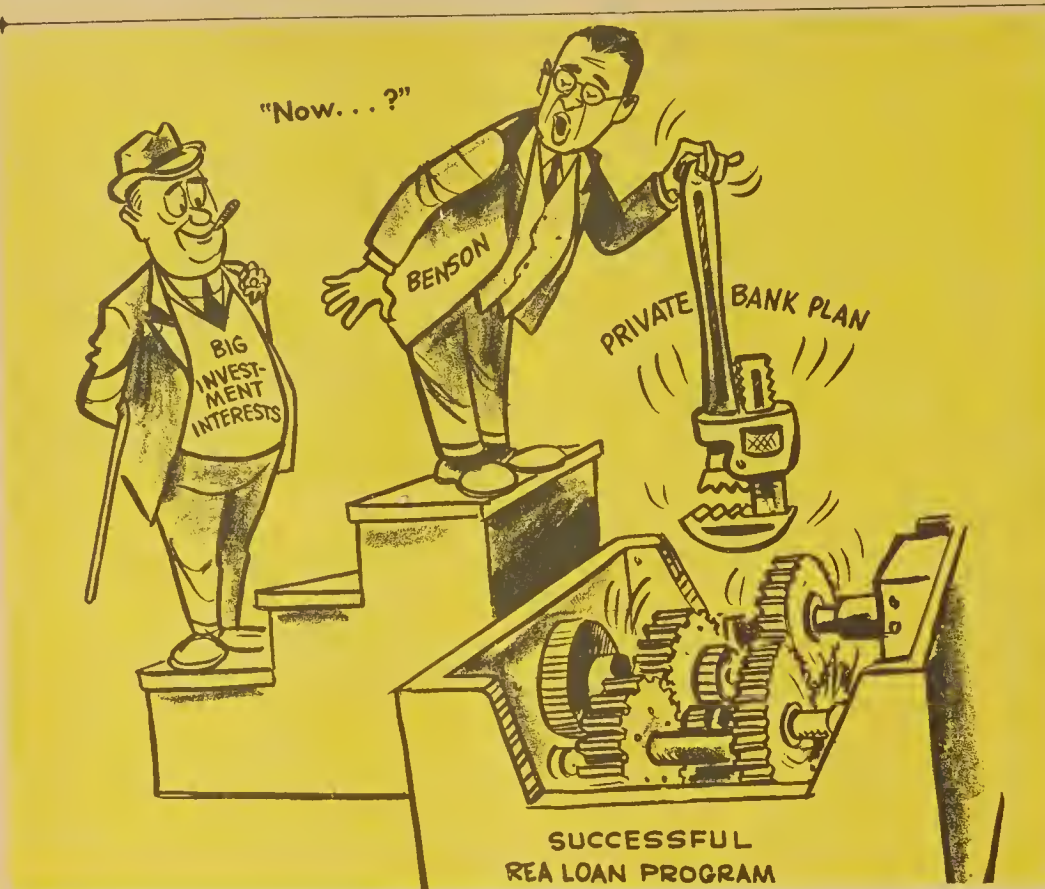


ACKMAN

All I can say is you're not very neighborly, Mr. Dale!"



"Well, how much can you afford?"



Weep for Lewis

Be not righteous over much, neither make thyself over wise: why shouldest thou destroy thyself?—Ecclesiastes 7:16

There are a multitude of reasons why the U. S. Senate deemed Lewis Strauss unfit to serve as Secretary of Commerce, but perhaps the best one was the arrogant self-righteousness of the man.

Strauss was too rich to have any doings with vicuna coats or Persian rugs, but he had one thing in common with Sherman Adams. Both men knew themselves to be righteous, and as righteous men were above sin. Adams felt that acceptance

of favors from a man who did business with the government could not influence him, because he was righteous, whereas it was sinful for a wordly man like Harry Vaughn to accept a deep freeze. Fortunately, the public refuses to let the righteous judge themselves.

So convinced was Strauss of the merits of his own theories that he felt any means to put them into practice were justified.

The tragedy of Lewis Strauss is not that he was often wrong, but that he robbed the country of his usefulness by never recognizing that he, like other mortals, had a capacity for wrong-doing.

Public and/or Private

The power companies can't seem to make up their minds on a matter of principle.

Their party line is to get government out of any business except fighting wars and arresting counterfeiters. Back a few years ago, they urged the government to get out of the business of advancing capital to TVA. Now that TVA is in fact seeking private financing, the same interests are objecting.

On the other hand, they feel that the rural electric cooperatives *should* have

private financing.

It's likely that TVA, with a large uninterrupted service area and its own generation plants, would have no trouble marketing its bonds. On the other hand, Wall Street financiers admit that they wouldn't be interested in the small co-ops, particularly as long as they adhere to the area coverage principle.

It is not a new revelation that the power companies want whatever is worst for both TVA and the co-ops, but we're grateful for this timely reminder.



□ A long time ago a wise old man warned his fellow townsmen to beware of Greeks who come bearing gifts. His warning was ignored; and the people of Troy, by their avid acceptance of the Trojan horse, were destroyed.

The national Administration has built a Trojan horse, and Mr. Benson has graciously presented it to the rural electric and telephone programs. The gift Mr. Benson comes bearing is a new REA "bank."

Presumably this "bank" would be established along the lines of the Federal Land Bank System, with the government putting up part of the original capital and the borrowers themselves putting up the remainder. Then, over the years, the borrowers would put up more and more capital—at the same time retiring the government's capital—until they wholly own the "bank."

A look at the farm credit institutions, already set up along these lines, will show why this is a Trojan Horse. As recently as June, 1956, they were making facility loans at 3½% interest. Today they charge 5½%.

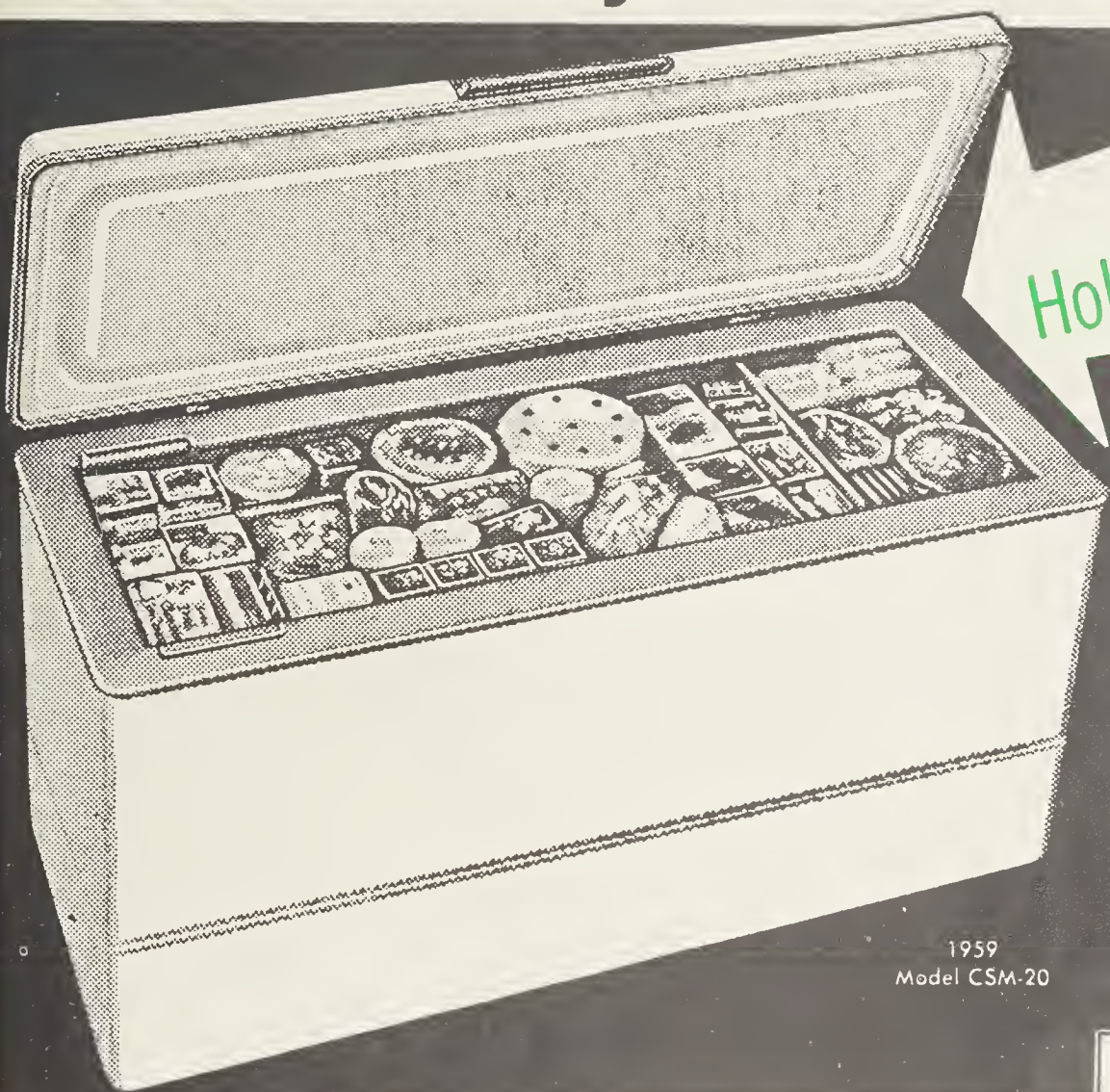
The Administration "Greek" who offers the "gift" of a borrower-owned REA "bank" is the same "Greek" who proposed increasing REA interest rates, who proposed sending co-ops to Wall Street for their future loan needs, who deprived the REA Administrator of his independence in approving loan applications, and who persuaded President Eisenhower to veto the congressional bill which would have undone this political half-nelson on the rural electrification program.

As only one of a whole passel of office-holding "Greeks" who have blatantly favored the commercial utility interests, Mr. Benson's design is obvious: He seeks to weaken and capture for those interests the program that they once refused to undertake, but now covet.

North Carolina co-op members own \$17 million of their rural electric co-operatives debt-free, not \$7 million as stated on page 26 of our June issue (*Tarheel Views*).

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

New 20 cu. ft. Farm-size **FREEZER by WESTINGHOUSE**



1959
Model CSM-20

Holds **700** lbs.

Today's Biggest Buy!

by

Westinghouse

Built for families that need big food storage...yet priced unbelievably low!

- Quick-Freeze compartment
- Compartment Divider that's removable
- Storage Basket lifts out
- Adjustable Temperature Control for quick-freezing, zero storage
- Counter-balanced Lid swings up at a touch . . . it's child-safe
- 3-Year Food Spoilage Warranty at no extra cost
- Porcelux® exterior

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S **Westinghouse**

AS LITTLE AS

\$3⁷³

**PER WEEK
AFTER SMALL
DOWN PAYMENT**

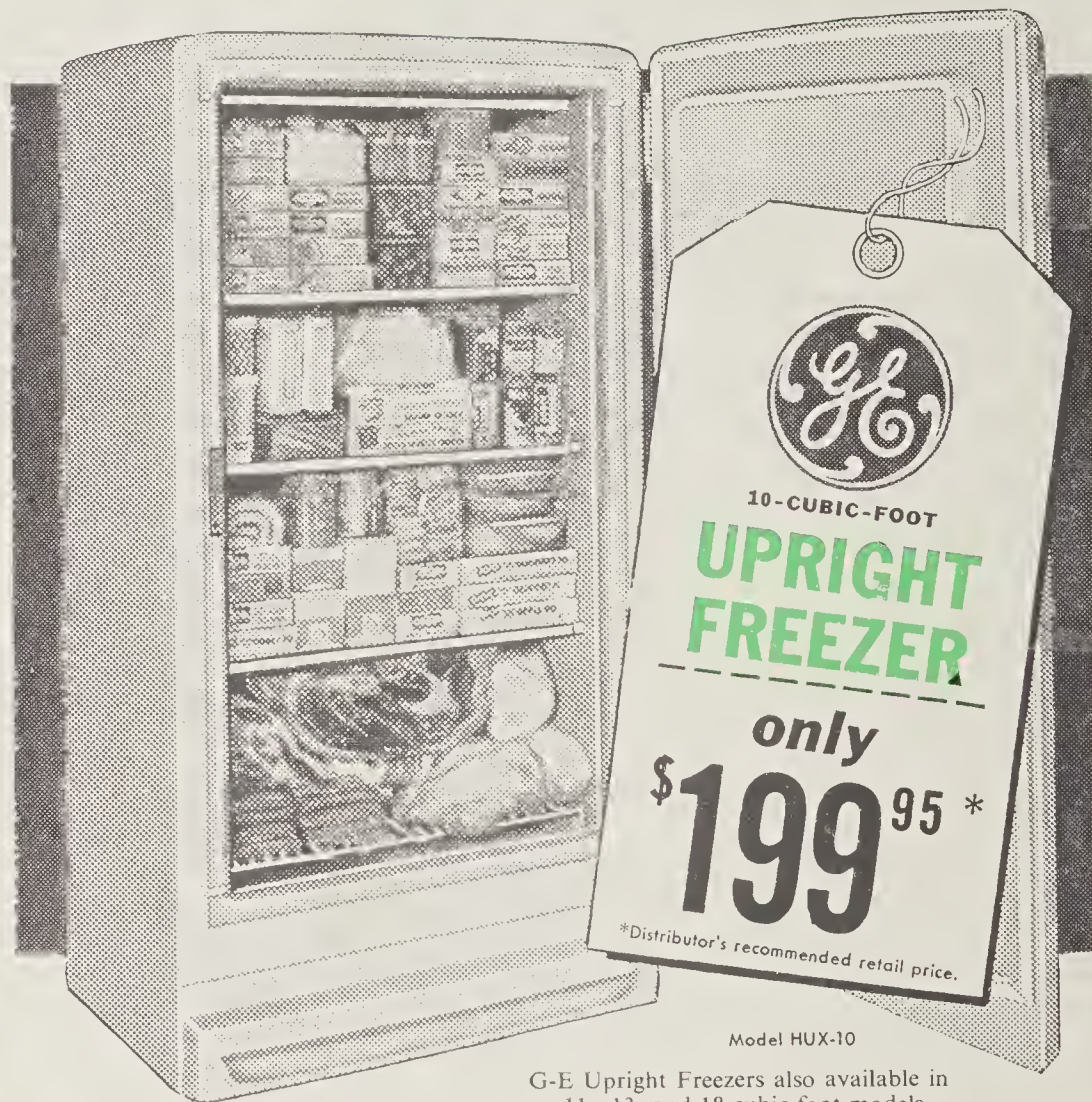
SEE YOUR Westinghouse DEALER

BIG
FREEZER BARGAIN
FROM
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Wouldn't this make
a most practical . . .

SECOND FREEZER

for the farm home?

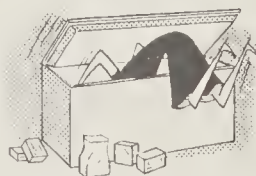


Model HUX-10

G-E Upright Freezers also available in
11-, 13- and 18-cubic-foot models.



Keep it in the kitchen for your everyday food needs. Saves steps—no running out to your big, all-storage freezer all the time.



All food in easy reach! Frozen food's more accessible than in a chest. No rummaging.



Takes ½ the floor space of a chest-type freezer of the same capacity. Store food conveniently.

WARRANTY: 1-year protection against defective materials and workmanship; 5-year protection on sealed-in units; 3-year warranty against food spoilage



SEE YOUR G-E DEALER

Walker Martin, Inc., Distributors

Raleigh • Greensboro • Charlotte • Asheville

- Stores 357 pounds of food
- Magnetic Safety Door
- Four freezing surfaces
- 9-position temperature control

SEE ONE OF THE
GENERAL ELECTRIC
DEALERS LISTED
BELOW FOR HIS
PRICES AND TERMS

- ABERDEEN—Tulloch's
ALBEMARLE—Goodyear Service Store
Lowder Hardware Co.
ASHEBORO—City Loan & Appliance Co.
AYDEN—Midway Service Station
BENSON—P. B. Johnson & Son
BESSEMER CITY—Carolina Appliance Co.
BOONVILLE—Boonville Home Furn. Co.
BUNN—Richards Electric Co.
BURNSVILLE—Carolina Tire Co.
CLARKTON—Hall Electric Co.
DAVIDSON—Withers Electric Co.
DENTON—Ed Hill Appliance & Furniture Co.
DENVER—Howard Furniture & Hardware Co.
DUNN—Wilbourne Furniture Co.
EAGLE SPRINGS—Lynn Martin Store
EAST BEND—Pickett & Huff Co.
ELKIN—Holcomb Brothers, Inc.
FAISON—R. D. Precythe
FARMVILLE—Allen & Jones
FAYETTEVILLE—Appliance Center, Inc.
Major Appliance Co.
Supply Electric Co.
FOREST CITY—Hicks Furniture Co.
FOUR OAKS—Barnes Furniture Co.
FRANKLINTON—Franklinton Hardware Co.
FUQUAY SPRINGS—Twin City Radio & App
GASTONIA—E. Gastonia Hardware Co.
Goodyear Service Store
Home Appliances Co.
GOLDSBORO—Electric Sales & Service Corp.
Goodyear Service Store
GREENVILLE—V. A. Merritt & Son
HAMLET—Hamlet Appliance Service
HAVELOCK—Appliance Service
HAZELWOOD—Haywood Electric Service
HENDERSON—Appliance Sales & Service Co.
HILLSBORO—Smith Furniture Co.
JACKSONVILLE—Henderson & Hayes
Midgett's Radio & Television Service
KINSTON—Appliance Center
Goodyear Service Store
LAURINBURG—Riddle-Evans Furniture Co.
LENOIR—Crowell's
Home Electric Co.
LEXINGTON—Butler Furniture Co.
LILLINGTON—Wilbourne Furniture Co.
LOUISBURG—Strickland Electric Co.
LUMBERTON—S. F. Caldwell & Co.
Welsh Brothers
MADISON—C & S Furniture & Appliances
MARSHALL—Wild's Radio Service
MOCKSVILLE—Hendricks & Merrell Furnitur
MONROE—Goodyear Service Store
Lemmond Electric Co.
MOREHEAD CITY—Mansfield Builders Supply
MORGANTON—Morganton Hardware Co.
MOORESVILLE—Davis Supply Co.
Stevens & Co.
MT. OLIVE—Summerlin Electric Co.
NASHVILLE—Freeman TV & Appliance Co.
NEW BERN—Appliances of New Bern, Inc.
NEWPORT—Allen & Bell Hardware Co.
NORLINA—Traylor Appliances, Inc.
OXFORD—Oxford Furniture Co.
RAMSEUR—Brady Appliance Co.
RED OAK—S. W. Moore Co.
RED SPRINGS—Dunn's Radio, TV & Tire S
Home Furniture Co.
RICHFIELD—Crowell & Ritchie Hardware
ROBBINS—Steed Furniture Co.
ROCKINGHAM—Goodyear Service Store
Thrower Electric Co.
ROCKY MOUNT—Appliance Center
SANFORD—Jones-Lee Furniture Co.
Sanford Radio & Appliance Co.
SCOTLAND NECK—Ashford's, Inc.
SELMA—Selma Radio & Music Co.
SHALLOTTE—Shallotte Hardware Co.
SHELBY—Mayhew's Appliance Co.
The Auto Inn
SPENCER—Lomax Appliance & Hardware
SPRUCE PINE—Carolina Tire Co.
Peoples Furniture Co.
STATESVILLE—Blackwelder Furniture Co.
Curlee Tire & Appliance Co.
TARBORO—Frances Electric Co.
TROY—Troy Furniture Co.
WADESBORO—Blalock Tire & Appliance Co
WAKE FOREST—Jones Hardware
WALNUT COVE—Neal Hardware Co.
WENDELL—Todd Electric Co.
WEST JEFFERSON—W. J. Electric Co.
WILSON—Vann's Electrical Appliances
WINSTON-SALEM—Bocock-Stroud Co.
Hugh Butler, Inc.
Rominger Furniture Co.